JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903

BAD WEATHER IS NOT A BAR

When President Wishes To Ride, He Does Not Care for a Little Rain.

VISITS AN UNCLE

Roosevelt and Son Theodore Take a Long Trip in the Saddle Today.

(Special By Scripps-McRae.)
Oyster Bay, July 23.—The president and his eldest son, Theodore, started this morning for a horse

To Stay All Night
are president and his son will remain all night at the home of the president's uncle R. B. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt was to have driven over this morning but the rain kept her indoors.

Strenucus Pair Both father and son are very much alike, and the rain was to them no reason why they should not take the proposed ride. They started out in with a couple of grooms and reached their destination this afternoon.

SILVER ADVOCATES ARE MUCH PLEASED

American and Mexican Board Express Their Appreciation of Reception in Germany.

Berlin, July 23 .- President Creel of the Mexican Monetary exchange commission says the American and Mexican commissions have been greatly encouraged by the warm reception they have received from the German government. Some most important resolutions, he adds, were unanimously passed by conferences, held at the Reichsbank with the German delegates, and the commissioners expect that the whole plan will be approved and that Germany will "give the propositions fully as strong support, as did London, Paris and the Hague."

BOY SAVES SEVEN MEN FRC DROWNING IN LAKE

Rows to Their Rescue Despite the Protests of His Mother and Receives Gold Medal.

Chicago, July 23 .- By saving seven men from death by drowning in a squall on Silver lake one small Chicago boy showed himself to be as efficient a factor in the prevention of race suicide as a whole lifesaving crew "Sam" Davey is the young hero's name. His age is 13 years.

The men saved, A. W. Hawkes, J. O. Krause, Henry Krause, Robert E. Turney, B. C. Hawkes, W. C. Reglin atton.

and B. W. von Sycle, all business men in this city, were the guests of J. M. Krause, in whose yacht Eldorado they started to make a cruise around the lake. About three-quarters of a mile from the Krause landing, and before the helmsman could luff, a squall appeared and the boat was cansized.

The men were thrown into the water, and clung to the sides and rigging of the overturned craft. The high wind and driving rain made the cries of the victims scarcely audible on shore, and they rapidly lost their strength in the struggle to keep their heads above water.

Davey chanced to be running along the beach with his mother, and heard the calls for help. Jumping into a small rowboat, and despite his mother's protests, he pulled out to the yacht. Four of the men climbed into the boat, while the others clung to the gunwales, and then the boy pluck-

ily rowed back to the beach. When the men were revived they votes the boy a gold medal, and purchased one suitably inscribed.

Lipton's Wonderful Success. Sir Thomas Johnstone Lipton, who is spending \$500,000 annually in his efforts to "lift" the America's cup, is said to be worth about \$50,000,000. Twenty-three years ago he stood behind a counter waiting on customers. Thirty years ago he worked in the rice fields of South Carolina, and was so poor that he slept with the negroes in the woods. To-day he employs 2.000 persons in his various establishments and is the pet of the king of

Bridge Falls, Killing Two. Vancouver, July 23 .- Collapse of a bridge over the Frazer river killed two workmen, injured two seriously and hurt several slightly. All were thrown into the river.

Three Boys Are Drowned. Upper Sandusky, Ohio, July 23.— Emery and David Fox, aged 7 and 9, red Paul Klinger, aged 9, were site of it wille swimming.

NEGROES PLAN EFFORT TO ELEVATE THE RACE

Propose Vigorous Campaign in Illinois Against Illiteracy and Habits Conducive to Crime.

Centralia, Ill., July 23 .- The education and elevation of the negroes in the state are to be taken in hand by the Order of Twelve Knights and Daughters of Tabor. Realizing that the lynching atrocities have had their direct cause in crimes which the elevation of the negro race would prevent and also knowing that the colored race must be dependent upon its own efferts if it is to remain on a status of political equality with the white race Illinois colored leaders are planning a vigorous personal campaign in every city of the state against illiteracy and habits of life conducive to

Over 150 delegates are in attendance at the convention, a large proportion of whom are women. There are two lodges of the order in this city, one commission at which representatives back ride to Saville on the southern portion of the island in a pouring rain. The two riders did not seem to mind the weather atail. ciety of its kind among negroes, is growing in numbers rapidly. Its offcers are as follows: Grand chief mentor, Rev. A. J. Burton, Springfield; chief grand preceptress, Miss Rhods Johnson, Quincy; endowment secretary, E. D. Moore, Chicago; grand treasurer, George Jackson, Calro.

WILL EXTRADITE TWO SUSPECTS

The Privy Council of Canada Allows an Appeal from Canadian Decision.

Washington, July 23.—John F. Gaynor and Benjamin Greene who are alleged to have been implicated with Oberlin M. Carter in defrauding with Oberlin M. Carter in defrauding the government out of more than a million dolars in the War Department Engineering Works at Savannah, Ga., may yet be brought to justice. The Privy council has granted the United States the right to appeal from the decision of Justice Caron, the Canadian judge. The Lord Chancellor in his opinion stated that the offense is clearly extraditable.

FROHMAN SAILS FOR NEW YORK

He Will Be Interested in Seven London Theaters, Next Season.

London July 23.—Charles Frohman sailed for New York from Southampton today on the North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, after pasing six months in Europe and having settled all his plans for the next season here. He will be interested in London theaters will be interested in London theaters during the cominy year and in four productions on the continent. Mr. Frohman will return to London in

STATE NOTES

The physicians will meet in Lancaster today to form a county associ-

The Grant The Grant county editors will insured by the ninety-four life assurmeet in Lancaster on July 31 to or- ance companies of the country were ganize a county news association.

William Becker a well known Ra.
cine citizen, is in a dying condition.

the result of the bursting of a blood vessel in his leg. Six young men were placed in the county jail at Hudson last night on

to the Klondyke in 1898 has been

heard from by relatives to the effect that he has struck a mine that is paying exceedingly well. While catching minnows in his hat

from the platform of a houseboat at La Crosse, Theodore Schultz an 8 year old boy, lost his balance, fell in the river and was drowned.

No more grafters, fakes or snake charmers will be permitted to exhibit in Racine in the future. Mayor Nelson orders Chief Pfister not to allow such exhibitions hereafter.

The Meyer..Showalter State bank.

and the State bank of Grant county at Lancaster will combine their in. terests under one management on Sopt. 1 under the name of the Union State Bank. Mrs. Jens Hoffman of Racine came

near losing her life by taking a quantity of carbolic acid by accident. It is hoped that she will recover, but her mouth and throat are badly

Overcome with grief at the execution of a pet dog by a railroad train. Ethel Young, aged 12 dropped dead at Oschkosh. The girl had been in poor health. Her father was drowned some time ago.

The Vellegg public library at

The Kellogg public library at Green Bay is in receipt of an old and raluable engraving done by Cornelius Galle, a Dutch engraver, who was born at Antwerp and died there eighty years afterward. While working in a hayfield near

Tomahawk Fred Magner a farmer, had his leg cut by a mowing machine. The large bone of the right leg was completely severed just above the ankle.

Great excitement was the Myers block at Kenosha when a big water tank used to furnish water power for the elevator collapsed, and its burden of 100 barrels of water was poured on the sleeping inmates in the rooms below.

MEETING TODAY ON TAXATION

State Tax Commission Robert Kuter, a Striker, Has a Conference with Members of Railways.

To Be Assessed, Is Up for Final Settlement.

(Special to The Gazette)
Madison, Wis, July 23.—A conference was held today by the state tax er, a union striker was shot and commission at which representatives of the Northern Pacific, Great North ern, "Soo" and Superior terminal companies met to discuss plans for fixing values of railway property. fixing values of railway property, under new ad valorem taxation law,

Expert Testimony
Prof. Taylor, engineer for the tax commission, gave railway men his plan for finding the physical values of the roads, under discussion which was largely on the question whether the tax commission shall make an original appraisement, or whether it shall be made by the companies engineers on lines laid down by the commission, and checked up by the commission.

The report of the shooting has been spread to all portions of the

Former Plan'
All the leading roads thus far heard are in favor of the former plan, which would mean smaller expenses for the state.

MORE FIGHTING IN MACEDONIA

Turks and Macedonians Came Together Recently in a Fierce Conflict.

London, July 23.—A dispatch from Salonica says there was an obstinate fight at Thapari in the vilayet of Monastir, Macedonia, on July 14 be-tween thirty insurgents and 250 tween thirty insurgents and 250 Turkish soldiers from Monastir. The insurgents had eight killed, including a priest of Thapari. The Turks had two killed and two wounded.

WHALER VEGA IS CRUSHED IN ICE

Crew Escares After a Difficult Trip of Three Hundred Miles in Open Boats.

London, July 23.—The whaler Ve-a, in which Nordenskiold accomga, in which the northeast passed, is reported by Lloyd's to have been crushed in the ice and to have foundered in Melville Bay, May 31. After a difficult journey of 300 miles in open boats and across the ice, the crew reached the nearest settlement and returned home. There were no cas-

Insurance Statistics.

If all the persons whose lives are unfortunately to die in a night, the companies would stand to pay but next morning the sum of £868,908,-595. That, according to the board of statistics, is the total of the assurances at present in force. Besides this there are rather over 2,000,000 annuities.-London Answers.

Glant Babe

The Berlin newspapers tell of a wonderful baby glant which was recently brought by his parents before the medical faculty of that city for examination. He is the son of a baker at Drievers, and, although only eight een months old, stands three and a half feet high. He measures thirtysix inches round the chest.

Suicides Lack Religious Faith, People who commit suicide are generally lacking in any wholesome religious faith. If a man believes in a future existence and retribution for wrong-doing in this life he will hesitate to force his passage into the great hereafter.—Brooklyn Citizen.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

American League, Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 1. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 0. National League. Philadelphia, 3; New York 2 (ten in-

ilngs).
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 8; Cincinnati, 7, American Association.

American Association.
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 5. Milwaukee,
2; Columbus, 0.
Minneupolis, 4; Louisville, 3.
Kansas City, 8; Toledo, 7.
St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2.
Three-Eye League.

Bloomington, 4; Davenport, 2 Rock Island, 5; Dubuque, 1, Springfield, 14; Cedar Rapids, 6, Rockford, 5; Decatur, 4. Western League.

Milwaukee, 7; Des Moines, 0, Peorla, 9; Omaha, 1. Peorla, 7; Omaha, Denver, 15; Kansas City, 1. Colorado Eprings, 15; St. Joseph, 0. Central League, Marion. 9: Terre Haute, 6. South Hend, 12: Grand Rapids, 0. Dayton, 7: Evansville, 0. Fort Wayne, 4: Wheeling, 2.

CHICAGO HAS A WILD DAY

Was Shot by Adelph Ehman, Because He Jeered.

THE PROPOSITION KUTER MAY DIE

Just How the Railways Are Ehman Was Taking Non-Union Men to the Fac. tory When Shooting Occurred.

Crowd Jeered

Ehrman who is one of the owners of the factory was bringing the men to the works under his guard when

The report of the shooting has been spread to all portions of the city among the union elements and it is feared that trouble will result this afternoon when the men who are non-union start home after their

NEW PRESIDENT WAS PROCLAIMED

General Was y-Gil Has Been Made the Ruler of San Domingo Republic.

San Domingo, July 23.—Congress has proclaimed the election of Gen-Wosy Gil as president of San Domingo and General Deschamps as vice president. The president will take the oath at an early date. The country is quiet and business is im-

MANY WORKMEN ARE ON A STRIKE

All Industries Are at Present Tied Up at the City of Baku, Russia.

Baku, Russia, July 23.-A general strike has been declared here which involves 40,000 persons. The news-papers have suspended and everything is at a standstill except a few bakeries.

Six Sturdy Brothers.

Six Shaffer brothers, sons of John Shaffer of Highland county, Ohio, were photographed in a group at Hillsborough, Ohio, a few days ago. The oldest is eighty-six years of age and the youngest seventy-four. Their united ages amount to 450 Their father's children numbered thirteen and the children of these six borthers number, respectively, eleven, eight, nine, thirteen, twelve and five, giving the list in the order of the fath-

What Brand?

A South Dakota editor says he has two subscribers who frequently get full hall. and every time they are in that condition they come in and pay a year in advance on subscription. One of them is already credited to 1914, and the fraternity throughout the United States is crazy to find out what brand of whisky he drinks.

Death of Old Scotch Schoolmaster. There has just died at Newmilus, Ayrshire, the oldest parochial schoolmaster in Scotland, Mr. John Lyon Campbell, who was in his 94th year. He began his studies in Glasgow University as long ago as 1822 and acted as a parochial schoolmaster from 1857 till 1876, when he retired.

When the worries and cares of the day fret you and begin to wear on you and you chafe under the friction-be calm. Stop, rest for a moment, and let calmness and peace assert them-selves. If you let these irritating outside influences get the better of you,

Cultivate a Calm Temper.

you are confessing your inferiority to them by permitting them to dominate, Fare for Hight. Until lately children under fourteen used to pay half fare on the Vienna tramways, but the rule has been altered so that any child above three

feet and one and one-half inches in

hight will in future have to pay the

Never Free from Ice. There is a point near the famous Stony cave, in the Catskill mountains, where ice may be found on any day of the year. This locality is known as the Notch and is walled on all sides by steep mountains, some of which are more-than 3,000 feet high.

GEN. CASSIUS M. CLAY. DIES OF EXHAUSTION

Noted Kentuckian Closes an Exciting Life in His Home at White Hall, Madison County.

Lexington, Ky., July 23.—Death came to Gen. Cassius Marcellus Clay, warrior, statesman, abolitionist, author and noted duelist, at his home, White Hall, in Madison county, at 9:10 o'clock p. m., July 22. His demise was due to general exhaustion.

led had begun to tell on him in late years. He believed that a conspiracy to assassinate him had been formed and some years ago fortified his home at White Hall and entered a life of seclusion that ended only a few weeks ago, when the courts appointed a committee to take charge of him and his effects.

He was found desperately ill and has had every care. His children, long estranged by reason of his eccentricities, were again able to be with him and were at the bedside when he died.

The surviving children are Brutus J. Clay, prominent in national politics of Richmond; Miss Laura Clay, noted as an exponent of woman's suffrage, of Lexington; Mrs. Dabney Crenshaw of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Mary Barr Clay and Mrs. James Bennett of Richmany, Ky.

LAST TROOPS ARE COMING HOME

Formal Ceremony Marks Departure of Troops from the Cuban Posts.

Havana, July 23.-When the remaining United States Troops leave here they will be escorted by a Cub-an detachment and will be thanked here they will be escored an detachment and will be thanked and congratulated by President Palma for their exemplary conduct. Two or three men who are serving sentences for misdmeaners will be pardoned and rejoin their commands. Colonel Williami. Haskin will leave before the American troops on account of of his promotion and retirement as brigadier general. The government is proceeding with negonal services of the prigovernment is proceeding with nego-tiations for the purchase of the pri-vate lands within the naval stations

TURKEY HAS NO

The Finance Minister is Now Try; ing To Raise Funds for the Salaries.

Constantinople July 23.—The emp-tiness of the Turkish treasury is shown by the fact that the finance minister has for several weeks been unsuccessfully trying to pay a

Little Incident Causes Death.

Five little girls residing at Roselo, near Bangor, Pa., while out gathering dandelion recently were frightened by a gray squirrel barking and started to run down a hill. One of the number, r. Capone, y years old, fell on the point of a knife she carried and the blade plerced her heart, causing instant death.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

General Cassius M. Clay, the aged Kentuckian, once well known in pub. lic has died at his home in White

Shamrock Third has had its steel gan bent in an encounter with the waves. The Reliance and the Col. umbia spent two hours aground off

the Massachusetts.

Norcross Brothers company of Worcester, Mass., the largest con., tracting and building concern in New England has been placed in the hands of receivers.

The newbork and pagestage of

The nephew and namesake of Senator Cullom has been arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., and charged with irregularities while in the internal revenue service.

Congressman Cannon called on the president at Oyster Bay to discuss the financial situation.

The alleged defalcation of a confidential clerk at Buffalo, it is claimed

by those who are in position to know will reach about \$500,000. Plans to consolidate the Chicago street car lines are being rapidly matured. Universal transfers and matured. Universal transfers and compensation to the city were figured extensively in the arrange.

Charles Hedges, suprintendent of ree delivery at Washington has been ismissed. The statement from the dismissed. department charges falsifications of

Unionists in the government printing office delay action in the case of assistant foreman Miller, pending an appeal to the president.

and the strike may be averted.

The Chinese foreign office has written to the United States Minister Conger, refusing to open the ports

at Manchuria.

When the United States troops leave Havana they will be escorted by a Cuan detachment and congrat., ulated by President Palma on their exemplary conduct.

The United States Steel Co.,

executive committee has disproved the suggestion that a statement of the against of the company be issued.

PAY HOMAGE TO THE DEAD

NUMBER 104

Thousands Visit St. Pe. ter's To See the Deceased Pontiff Ly. ing in State.

The stirring life which Gen. Clay NO FOOT KISSING

This Part of the Ceremony Is Not Carried Out-The Populace Disappointed.

Rome, July 23.—At six this morning, the doors of St. Peters were thrown open and from that time unthrown open and from that the until three this afternoon, the general public passed through the great edifice to take the last look at the remains of the late pontiff. At three, the doors closed again, only to those specially invited being admitted from four until five.

Same Tomorrow

This program is to be carired out

This program is to be carired out tomorrow and Saturday. At day-break the people began to gather and break the people began to gather and at five fifteen hundred eager people massed about the public entrance. Three companies of Italian grenadiers kept order outside. Inside St. Peters were massive wooden barriers marking a wide lane to front the chapel of sacrament and back to the doors. Fifty carboniers aided by gendarmes kept the crowd moving.

Several Thousands

A few minutes after six, the crowd had augumented to several thous-

PARTY WRECKED ON BLUE NILE

MONEY LEFT from Punts of the St. Louis Party Prove to Be Useless On the River.

Aden, Arabia, July 23.—Details of the failure of the expedition headed by W. N. MacMillan of St. Louis, Mo. which was fitted out to explore the course of the Blue Nile with the view of ascertaining its navigability, as a trade route for Central Abyssinia to the Mediterranean, show that it started down the river in iron punts and that while unsuccessfully trying to pay a la to the Mcditerranean, show that month's salary to the state officials. It started down the river in iron who have only received one months' punts, and that while passing the pay since March. It is believed that it will be possible to make a partial payment during the next few days. stores struck on the rocks and sank. The ocupants swam ashore, and the entire party camped. A hurricane swept the gorge on the following night and further damaged the expedition, which returned by forced marches and abandoned its task for one year. Mr. MacMillan expects until materials access. untimate success.

Wild Animals.

Captivity changes animals' nature. A lion captured when it is full grown will always be treacherous, but lions, tigers, leopards or other carnivorous animals that have been Born in captivity can be tamed till they are as gentle and affectionate and safe as poodle dogs.

Ancient Etlauette Rules. A German book of etiquite, dated 1450, has these among his rules: "Do not use your thumb to spread the butter on your bread;" "When you drink raise the cup with both hands;" "Do not suck the marrow out of hones or gnaw them like a dog:" "do not drink

the soup from the plate."

To Ape London. Two orang-outangs and a chimpanzee, we learn from a cable, partock of an eight-course dinner in the New York zoo last week. We presume this is another of the series of banquets by millionaires, of which we are constantly reading. But why do they take these quaint names?-Punch.

Little Fear of Burial Alive.

Speaking of cremation, the London Lancet expresses the opinion that the chances of a living body thought to be dead being reduced to ashes are too indefinitely remote to merit attention. In the vast majority of instances there is no real foundation for the stories of premature burial or intended burial.

He's a Grant.

Young Ulysses S. Grant III. has shown that there is good stuff in him. He has graduated third in his class, which is several times as large as the class in which his famous grandfather graduated twenty-first. He is the son of Gen. Fred D. Grant,-Milwaukee Free Press.

To Remove a Cork Easily. Hang the corkserew on the door knob and pull down with your own weight on the bottle. If a corckscrew is not available, tie a stout string tightly around the cork and fasten it to the knob and pull down the bottle;

FUNERAL PAGEANT FOR JAPANESE PRINCE DESCRIBED BY AMERICAN

FROM TOKIO.

A FORMIDABLE ARMY DISPLAY

Thousands of Soldiers from All Branches of Service March Behind Komatsu.

In a recent letter written by C. V. Hibbard from Tokio, he gives a description of a royal Japanese funeral. telling also some of his personal impressions of this event and of the Japanese people in general. The let-

"A couple of weeks ago occurred the death of His Highness, Prince Komatsu. The fact of his death was generally known two or three days before the official announcement was made. Indeed the first press notices of his death appeared fully two days and irrepresssibility of our American press with their proclivity towards announcing births, deaths and mar-riages with a most bewildering indifference to the fact that the event in question may still be in the future.

When at last the official announce ment came, the schools, as well as most public buildings, were closed for three days. The funeral was de-layed for some days but when the day finally arrived, another holiday was declared The funeral was en." And so it must be unless the nation shall some day decide to encinnied a magnificient display, we cipated a magnificient display, went to see.

Shortly after nine we took places beside an abuttment of the railway viaduct, crossing the line of march. No second story witnesses are allowed, as no one is permitted to look down on royalty; so every one stood beside the street and blocked the We got a fairly good cross street. place and as we are so much taller than the Japanese we could see over their heads. All the line of march an army of police were busy keeping the people in line United States reclamation service, and preserving order. We waited for Frederick II. Newell, who has been and preserving order. nearly two hours watching the peo-ple but then Mrs. Hibbard got so tired that she decided to return

"Five minutes later a couple of army officers appeared, riding one on either side of the street and forcing people back with their horses. Behind them came several rtoops of cavalry, well appointed and fairly well seated. Then came infantry well scated. and to any amateur the Japanese infantry is the most formidable part of their soldiery. All were under full arms and all branches of the Infantry service seemed to be repre-

"The distinctions in the Japanese army uniform are not based on the different branches of the service, infantry, artillery, etc., but on the divisions of the army. For example all the imperial guards wore red trimmings, regardless of whether infantry artillery. fantry, cavalry or artillery. Hun-dreds, yes thousands of blue jackets was thus able to direct the prelim-

twenty or thirty pieces of artillery.
"The hearse was a palanquin, came the brother of the prince. so the cost and afficiency of the a first I heard the bystanders say. In or proposed works. der came the other mourners and all walking, though the distance covered some six miles. of a foreigner were strangely ming-

and the jostling, motely crowd all land in the latter state, and the buildfilled one with a kind of awe on which the sight of the university professors, clad in full evening dress with white ties and full expanse of white shirt bosom, all trudging along the street, came as a strangely jar-

"When one sees the army, the police and many government improvements, one cannot but be filled with admiration for the achievements of a generation; but as you come to see made during its first year. The work the moral need and the confessed has gone on rather silently without lack of home life, the caste system, any flourish of trumpets. And yet lack of home life, the caste system, any flourish of trumpers, which though not apparent to the nothing more momentous has a undertaken by this government internal improvement. ent, the growing selfishness of the the way of internal improvement, young men and the low position of ... The nation set its hand to a task the women, you feel that after all the which has grown entirely beyond the West has only made a small beginning at paying her debt to Japan.

western nations. So far I have in- effort must pave the way before the varibly found them honest in a de- individual may prosper, or even get gree comparable with corresponding a foot-hold. classes in America; always cheerful. There is but one thing that stands laughing in preference to crying even when a choice seems out of the question; loyal and generous and invarious thing which the nation must yet ably polite, at least to superiors. I do before it can make the future se

red letters on the calendar of Amer by absored into large private holdican patriotism as Bunker Hill day. ings. It must take heed of the presented same day also witnessed last ident's injunction in his last message last ident's injunction in his last message. year. President Roosevelt's approval to congress regarding the spoliation of the National Irrigation Act—and the enthusiastic friends of the irrigation policy take considerable satisfaction in the fact that both events may be released by may be released by the colebrated on the same day because makers. may be celebrated on the same day home makers.. and are inclined to claim that future

C. V. HIBBARD WRITES NARRATIVE at Bunker Hill was one of the things which gave us a country to work for and the long-sought victory of na-tional irrigation was certainly one of the most important steps in

country's development. The irrigation law imposes a heavy responsibility upon the secretary of the interior. That already busy official is charged with the work of se lecting the projects to be undertaken, make necessary arrangements. may be taken up on the public lands of the local clergy will attend the to be reclaimed and making rules and regulations for the use and distribution of the water supply. The tribution of the water supply. The task is an ardous and in some cases, seating. Dennis W. Hayes, Daniel and light to one gives there are often. It was a L. Counsingham and F. J. a delicate one, since there are often conflicting interests that must

re conciled.

Furthermore, it is obvious with a limited amount of money at of the state will met at the rangement is command the secretary can not ton House. In Milwaukee tomorrow, and attend the service in a body. after the event, which seems in strange contrast to the enterpriso ally enthusiastic over their own local advantages. The people of each valley are prone to believe that theirs is a little the best valley all the West and that they enjoy the glorious privilege of living on the "best soil that ever lay out of doors."

Eence, they are bound to be disappointed when the interior depart ment makes it necessary, but always of rival localities. It is a case where "many are called, but few are chos-

Secretary Hitchcock committed the details of the new policy to the geological survey, which has long been dealing with hydrographic problems in the West and whose founder, the late Major John Wesley Powell, was the first scientific man to compre-hend the economic value of the arid region.

The director of the survey organi zed a new branch to take charge of ent. United States reclamation in charge of water investigations in the survey, was made chief of the for a dozen years for just such an opportunity as has come to him and the friends of irrigation are profoundly pleased with the choice.

Mr. Newell was confronted with the task of organizing and setting in motion a very large undertaking. Its field of operations is half a conti-Its comtemplated expenditnent. millions. ture will run into tens of And the number of people or woe will ultimately depend upon the wisdom and honesty of the administration of this work will equal to the total population of many an American state and many a European nation. In other words, it is a big thing, requiring the ser-

vices of big men.

Mr. Newell had the advantage of wide familiarty with the conditions from the men of war at Yokohama liminary investigation with little loss filled in next in order and after these, twenty or thirty pieces of artillery. "The hearse was a palanquin, borne by Japanese wrestlers and surrounded by priests, both Buddist and Shinto. On foot behind the hearse came the brother of the release of the release came the brother of the release came the brother of the release came to release the release the release to release the release

These are the dam on the Sweet-water River in Wyoming, the dam The sensations at the outlet of Saint Mary Lake Montana and the diversion of waters to the Milk river, the "As that solemn procession passion of the Gunnison river tun-ed by, hearing the dead man to the nel for the irrigation of Uncompangrave beyond which there was no light of Christianity, the magnificent the construction of a chain of resermilitary display and the booming of cannon in different parts of the city and the leafly many the l on ing of the great Tonto reservoir on the Salt river of Arizona.

jects will cost about seven millions of dollars and reclaim upwards of six hundred thousand acres of land. That is to say, it will probably cost fits to Japan and even if it should be possible to adjust these without Christianity. Japan would have little to be thankful for in the change. Modern learning has robbed the educated classes of their old religious faith and all too few of them—nave found a substitute in Christianity. ble values for the benefit of the county, state and nation. The new policy is yet very young.

But marvelous progress has

reach of private effort, if it ever were adapted to that method of develop-ment. It has undertaken to assert "The people are certainly very attractive. Some of the national tractise might well be emulated by western nations. So far I have interest payed them."

The people are certainly very attractive. It has undertaken to assert ment. It has undertak

am glad to be here. Even if my cure for itself, and for its multitudin-little won't count for much, at least I'll have the satisfaction of not with-certain features of its present land laws, under which the public domain holding it."

laws, under which the public domain
The 17th of June is marked with is being speculated in and fradulent

DELEGATION WILL ATTEND FUNERAL

Knights of Columbus Will Go To Milwaukee To Attend Services For Archbishop Katzer.

representatives Knights of Columbus will go to Milwaukee to attend the funeral Milwaukee services for the late Archbishop Kat-zer which will be held at St. John's Cathedral in that city on Friday. A meting special last evening in the Hayes block fixing the size of homesteads which Father Goebel, and probably others seating. Dennis W. Hayes, Daniel Ryan, J. J. Cunningham and E. J. Schmidley were last evening appointed to represent the local order. Knights of Columbus from all parts of the state will met at the Plankin-

MACHINE COMPANY HOLDS MEETING

Janesville Machine Company Elect Its Directors and Officers at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Janes-Machine company Tuesday in the company's offices. Reports for the past year were submitted, and universal satisfaction expressed in the condition of the concern as indicated by the statements made. At the meeting of the stock-helders the directors for the coming car were elected, and following that the directors held their meeting to elect officers. The result was a reelect officers. election in each instance. The officers are A. P. Lovejoy president; Hiram Merrill, vice president; W. F. Bosworth, secretary; J. A. Craig, general manager; John G. Rexford, treasurer; S. C. Cobb, superintend-

PLAN TO AT 'ND THE ASSEMBLIES

Usual Janesville Delegation Will Be Present at Monona and Delavan Lake Gatherings.

Plans are being made by a number of families to go into camp at Delavan or Monona Lake during the coming assembly sessions. As in past years, the Delayan assembly, which opens a week from today, will pro-bably draw the larger number—especially because of the number lanesville cottags on th lake. Monona assembly which opened yes-terday, will attract a number of persons who wil Istay through the entire session and others who will attend on certain days.

NEW RIFLES FOR NATIONAL GUARD

tribution.

will be but a few days now and with the best military organizations of the different states throughout the country and puts them on a war footing. .

The Krags
The Krag-jorgensons were picked he Sait river of Arizona.

It is estimated that these five proceeds will cost about seven millions of dollars and reclaim upwards of lever on the side. While better than the army Springfield regulation gun

> The guns are shorter than the Springfield and a triffe lighter. They are a clumsier looking weapon but can easily be carried and in crawling through brush they are far superior to the old style methods. In order to properly handle the gun the army manual has been changed in the last few years from the old Unton tac-tics to the modern. The right shoulder arms is slightly different and the old carry arms is done away

Order arms is the same but the port arms is the pivot for all movements and in coming to a right shoulder the gun is thrown up to a port and then to the shoulder making but three movements instead of loaded as speedly as possible and it four in the old methods. It has simplified the manual of arms and and loader way for the wash out today. has done away with much of the fancy evolutions that could be performed with the old weapon.
The Cargoes

The cargoes embraced 2,522 Krag-Jorgenson 68 carbines for the caval-ry troop, together with boxes upon boxes of belts, bayonets scabbards, and gun strings. The two car loads weighed 52,000 pounds. The gover-nor has telegraphed a requisition, it was announced here today, for 200, 000 ball cartridges to be used with the new guns of the modern pattern

Fort Sheridan and Zion City A strictly first class personally conducted excursion to Fort Sheri-dan and Zion City. Tuesday, July 28. and are inclined to claim that future generations will find almost as much glory and pride in the statesmanlike where she will be the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richard-son for the next two weeks.

| Mrs. J. F. Williams is in Dodgeville | Round trip only \$1.50. Leave Janes ville 7:40 a. m., returning arrive at Janesville 7:50 p. m. For tickets and information apply to agents of kinson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lary deed of 1775.

CROP REPORTS FOR PAST WEEK

STORMS HAVE LEFT IMPRESS ON GRAIN.

CORN WAS LAID TO GROUND

Telephone Reports Kept the Farmers Forewarned of Approaching Weather Disturbances.

During the nast week the condiions have been almost ideal for har-Hay was gathered in any appreciable decrease in possibility of a large crop in any of these cereals.

favorable for corn. Nights have bearing on the affairs of the combeen perhaps too cool for rapid bine be prepared and made public. The suggestion did not meet with apover six and in some case eight feet proval of the members present. They high well topped out and the ears argued that the decline of the steel are forming nicely. The storm of issues was due to manipulation, and ten days ago broke many stalks off that the issuance of a public state-short and the strength of the plants ment would be regarded as a dignihave all gone to the ears. This fied procedure. H. S. storm laid most of the corn flat Norman B. Ream were that was in its path and much fear the meeting and argued against the was felt that the entire crop would be ruined. Warm days with not much sunshine for two days put it on its feet as you might say and not tions, the dividend of the common street was assured for several years. so much damage was done.

Terrible Rains. With the past two weeks two distinct storms have swept over—the county and the damage done in both cases was very bad. The farmers suffered more than the city gardens owing to the fact they were more exowing to the fact they were more ex-posed but their losses will not be as much as was at first thought. On pression was that today's advance much as was at first thought. On TuesdayChicago and the immediate vicinity had one of the most severe hall storms of the year but it did not

pearing have been forwarned by the reports sent out and have been ready for the storms when they appeared In some localities the rain fall in twenty-four hours amounted three inches and in one section of the state the rain fall was four inches and the wind forty-eight mfles an hour.

Potatoes and Tomatoes.

Potatoes and tomatoes are both domes well. Potatoes of the early rariety are nw on the market and are selling for a good price. They are of excellent quality and show that later reports will mean a good crop this fall and winter use. The plants are healthy and with few eyes or bad spots on them. Tomatoes are fast hecoming ripe. They are now as certain interests had been gunning for a large holder of the securities this fall and winter use. The plants are healthy and with few eyes or had turning in color. They promise large yield.

They will be plentiful and already panies of the corporation before they many good sized ones of homo lost their identity through absorbed growth have appeared on the local tion. The heavy selling of steel by markets. Peas are doing well. The all the Wisconsin state guard will be fully equipped with Krag-Jorgenson rifies. The first installment arrived at Camp Douglas yesterday and ure in this case is to plant the celery of the supposed to be for the account in their places. The usual procedure in their places. The usual procedure in the case is to plant the celery of this individual. will be distributed to the members in deep trenches and cover with of the first regiment this week. This earth as the tops come up. This places the Wisconsin guard on a par bleaches it very well and makes the plants sweet and tender. Minor Crops.

Buckwhat is in generally fair con dition. Field peas are badly lodged and their yield will not be as much The Krag-jorgensons were picked as was expected before the storms of out by the government experts just last week. Rasuberries and black-previous to the Spanish war. They are designed for rapid shooting and are giving a large yield. Much of the corporation had lostcontrol of the corporation.

Turkeys Scarce.
Despite last year's experience there will not be a large supply of turkys. Some way the little birds do not seem to have thrived in the past month and they are far from numerous. Chickens are not getting big enough for brollers and many are finding their way into the city markets They bring a good price and are as delicious as ever.

WASHOUT ON THE ST. PAUL ROAD

New Glarus Is the Scene of an Acci dent to the Road-

A washout on the St. Paul road oc-curred at New Glarus the third station west of the city, as a result of the heavy rains of last week. Several rods of the track was rendered un-safe and will have to be rebuilt immediately. A train of flat cars now at the rail road gravel pit being

BLACKSMITHS' DATE IS MADE AUG. 22

Decide to Picnic at Ho-No-Ne-Gah Park on That Date-Janesville Had Choice to Make.

Janesville members of the Horse Shoers National Protective associa. the new guns of the modern pattern tion have fixed upon Ho-No-Ne-Gab 30 calibre instead of 45 calibre cart-Park as the scene of their annual ple nic and August 22. At a meeting held at Madison the matter was left in charge of the Janesville branch of the order and the choice resulted in favor of the park just south of Beloit as the most suitable place.

STOCKS GAINING RATHER SLOWLY

Expect That a Slight Rally Will Be Followed by a Reac-

tion. The advance in the stock market in New York created little enthusiasm yesterday, feeling circles being that the general recov-ery was due more to short covering than support on the part of the strong interests.

tip generally was circulated before the opening of the exchange that a meeting of prominent financiers was held last night and that it large quantities and much of it was but officials of the large eastern comes later in the year. The crop was unusually heavy. Friday's untrue in every particular. There storm did considerable damage to were appearances of supporting or-outs and barley and also bent down ders in United States steel common the corn to a certain extent but the in the early trading, but few buying damage was not so great that it made orders could be traced to J. P. Morthe gan or other side interests.

A meeting of the excutive commit-tee of the steel corporation was held Corn Crop.

The weather has been more than bers suggested that a statement. Frick, and present at stock was assured for several years. to come.

"I know" he said, "that dividends will be paid for the next two years, at least. But I do not care to make any prophecies beyond that period." Sentiment at the close of business was a natural result of the heavy decline of last week. brokers went home, feeling that the rally had gone far enough under the Well Advised.

Thus far the weather bureau has kept the farmers well advised by means of the new telephone report and all the big storms thus far the gone far enough under the peculiar conditions of the market, and that further reactions were in order.

Considerable selling was induced.

Considerable selling was influenced in the late trading by the announcement of the failure of Nornouncement of the failure of Nor-cross Brothers of Boston, which was regarded as the beginning of a num-ber of failures resulting from the strike which has been going on for the last two months. The failure the last two months. had a land effect on the shares of the United States Realty and Construction company which closed weak as compared with the general list. London was a buyer of stocks but

foreign operations were so mixed that traders were unable to figure out the attitude of London toward American stocks.

One of the stories in connection a of th compine and had succeeded in compelling him to liquidate. The Krag Jorgenson Guns Have Arrived at Camp Douglas for Distribution.

Cucumbers while late are not to be ignored in the list of large crops. They will be plentiful and already many good sized ones of home lost their identity through absorbtical control of the corporation before they many good sized ones of home lost their identity through absorbtical control of the corporation before they many good sized ones of home lost their identity through absorbtical control of the corporation before they are the the corporation that the corporation are the corporation are the corporation that the corporation are the c iolder in question is a man of prom-

> chased many thousands of steel com mon in the market of late and would retire it, thus adding to the income of the corporation—through the re-ceipt of dividends of stock purchased At yesterday's low price of 22, the would be entire steel corporation able to buy up the entire issue commen stock, somthing like \$110.000,000, provided it could be secured of the property was absurb. set of interests has ever had control of the company, except by proxy. The holdings of the so-called big interests of the combine are smaller at present, than at any time since its organization.

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Round Up of Anniversary War Story July 18-26. Morgan's Band

HE west as well as the east was in an uproar during the month of July, 1863. In the east Lee was in the heart of Pennsylvania; in the west John Morgan, the raider, was thaking his eyelonle swoop, across Indiana and Olifo to the Pennsylvania border. In opposition to the wishes of his chief the rash cavalry chieftain galloned far into the enemy's country. General Basil Duke, the right hand man of Morgan, asserts that his leader intended to join forces with Lee in Pennsylvania. He sent spies to examine the fords of the upper Ohlo for that purpose. In his conferences with his officers

Morgan admitted the dangers in the way of his enterprise, but his enthuslasm overcametall caution. With the brigades of A. R. Johnson and Basil Duke he crossed the Cumberland river into Kentucky the 2d of July, the second day of the battle of Gettysburg. His force comprised 2,400 troopers, with six pieces of horse artiflery. The crossing was made under the eyes of General Judah's Federal cavalry. Judah didn't think the raiders would breast the flooded waters, but Morgan's way was to do Just what the focleast expected. When Judah woke up and tried to interfere with the crossing the raiders ambushed his head of column and chased the whole cavalcade back to camp.

Morgan's first and only repulse was at the bridge over Green river. Colonel Moore held the post with the Twenty-fifth Michigan and when summoned to yield answered: "It's a bad day to surrender. I'd rather not." The day was the Fourth of July. The raiders charged gailantly, but after losing fifty men Morgan gave it up.

The first halt in Indiana was at Vi-

mand would be cut off on the Ohio shore, he turned back to share their fate. In spite of the prevailing plarm and confusion the troopers laughed heartily over an incident of this luckless personal venture of their chief. A negro boy attached to the Second Kentucky, the Morgan regiment, started to swim across, but Morgan ordered him back. Turning in the river, the willing slave shouted: "Luk yer, Mars Morgan! Ef de Yankees take yo' dey gwine let yo' off on payrole, but ef dis niggah get cotched in a free state he ain't gwine get back hum no mo' enjurin' dis long wah!" He made for the Virginia shore, narrowly missed being run down by a gunboat and, gaining the benk, disappeared in the woods.

For six days longer the raiders and their pursuers raced northward. On Sunday morning, July 26, Major Way's battalion of Ninth Michigan cavalry dashed into the flying column and began sabering and shooting right and left. Major Way rode up to Morgan, who was riding in a carriage, and reached for him, but the agile Kentuckian jumped out at the opposite side, leaned a fence and mounted the horse of one of his troopers who had been shot from the saddle. Away he flew, followed by the boldest of his men, who took the one from their leader, broke from their captors and gailoped at his heels.

Morgan struck out neross country toward Smith's ford, intending to cross to Pennsylvania soil. Before reaching the river the handful was again circumvented, this time by Major Rue's battallon of Kentneklans. Several of the raiders tried to ride out of the trap at breakneck speed, but they were fired upon from all sides, and Morgan in perenna. The raiders selzed the telegraph, son holsted the white flag. Morgan



MORGAN'S DASH FOR LIBERTY.

and Morgan's clever operator Elisworth took from the wires some Federal dispatches giving orders how to pursue the invaders. Everything indicated that the pursuers were behind time. Morgan was moving at the pace of a cyclone. The raiders averaged twenty-one hours in saddle every day. When horses gave out they seized fresh ones, sometimes three or four daily for a single trooper.

Morgan entered Ohlo just north of Cincinnati and rode through the suburbs of that city in the night. July 18 he reached the eastern border of the state at Builington's Bar. At that point the expedition changed from a raid into a running fight for life. Morgan might have escaped into West Virginla by abandoning his artillery and wounded, but he preferred to save all or lose all. Early on the 19th the advance of General Judah's pursuing column discovered the raiders' camp, After a skirmish in which Morgan's troopers won everything the artillery began a duel at long range. A second Federal column under General Shackleford moved up on another road from the one occupied by Judah, and at the same time some Federal gunboats in the river opened fire in Morgan's rear.

The concentrated fire from three directions stampeded Morgan's wagons, and they blocked the only road of escape. When the confusion was at its height in Morgan's lines the Seventh and Eighth Michigan cavalry and part of the Fifth Indiana charged the raiders. Morgan's guns were captured and his whole command thrown into panic. Colonel Duke and Colonel Smith surrendered to Colonel Garrard of the Seventh Oblo. Morgan himself rode out of the net at Bullington's Bar with 1.200 of his men. Galloping rapidly almost abreast of the column of his pursuers, he gained the river again twenty miles above the battle ground and attempted to cross. A few escaped by swimming, but the gunbouts headed off the main party.

Morgan had reached the middle of

the river when the gunboats hove in

claimed to have surrendered to a home guard captain under a treaty wholly in his favor. This was repudiated by General Shackleford and Colonel Woolford, whose brigades were at hand. Morgan asked to be placed on the field again with 350 sabers for a settlement of the dispute by a trial of arms, but finally yielded to the advice of Colonel Woolford, a Kentuckian and an old friend of the raider, who had been at the head of the pursuit from the start. . The raiding adventure culminated in

one of the most remarkable prison escapes in history. Morgan and his officers, to the number of seventy, were imprisoned in the penitentiary at Columbus. Their cells were set in solid masonry so formed as to constitute an interior structure similar to a cage in a large room. The raiders were locked in the cells between sundown and sunrise, were not permitted to have newspapers, and their correspondence was rigidly eets v.d.

After some study one of the prisoners. Captain Therms B. Hines, came to the conclusion that there must be an nir clamber beneath the floor of the cage. Cutting away the cement floor with steel ease haloes, Morgan, Hines and four others found a chamber six feet wide and four feet high. It extended to the end of the wing in which the cage was built. Working from the chamber, the prisoners tunneled through twenty-seven feet of wall and earth to the prison yard.

With five comrades Morgan went out one night. They scaled the outer wall by means of a rope and grappling hook, exchanged their prison garb for citizens' clothing and boarded a train for Cincinnati. Morgan and Hines jumped from the train before it reached the station, crossed the Ohlo in a skiff and were soon in Kentucky among friends. In a few days they had horses, money and pistols. After several adventures and narrow escapes Morgan reached his own lines, but Hines was recaptured while shielding his chief in a most daring manner.

GEORGE L. KILMER.

IN PARIS TO STUDY

THE FIRST EXPERIENCES OF THE BUDDING ARTIST.

Good Fellowship of All His Brother Bohemlans Soon Dispels Homesickness-The Furnishing of the Studio an Event of Importance.

(Special Correspondence.)

No matter how thorough the instruction of an artist may be at the great schools of his own country, no matter how well he can draw or paint, he always strives to get in at least a year, and five or six, if he can possibly do so, in the wonderful Paris, with its treasures of art, freedom for the exercise of instincts in the pursuance of the painter's craft, and for the untrammeled development of talents.

The student from "the land of the free" arrives in Paris, let us say, in the spring time, when all the chestnuts are budding and the gardens of the Luxembourg are ablaze with color. His friend, who has been over a year, and who is to take charge of him, does not think it necessary to meet the train, he thinks "Bill" can find his way to "the quarter" all right-any cocher will tell him where it is. Of course he doesn't really mean to be thoughtless, but he doesn't remember monsieur always give lavishly of their that "Bill" speaks but a few words of French and that he has not been in Paris before.

Arriving at the Gare St. Lazare, the man from Cook's is not to be found, and the poor student, with his luggage around him, is nearly in despair, when twenty or more cochers dance around him, letting out such a volley of French that he involuntarily claps his hands over his ears.

Finally, the most persistent one, after an interchange of incomprehensible French and English none the more understandable, takes his trunks in front and "Bill' behind, and they rattle down the cobblestones of the Rue Amsterdam to the wide boulevard, through narrow byways, across the Pont de la Concorde and up a street that is seemingly endless, narrow and picturesque, to an impasse near the Jardins Luxembourg.

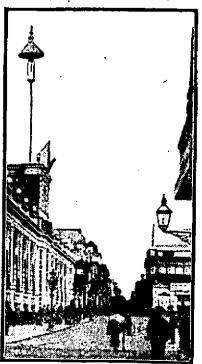
The trunks and suit case are deposited with the conclerge, who laughs in her ample sleeve to see the cabby paid the extertionate fare which is his octrol levied on every "nouveau" who comes to Paris. It is by this time about 5:30 in the morning, as the student has come over by the Newhaven and Dieppo from London, and as he starts to climb the six flights of stairs to Parker's ateller, the conclerge remarks that he "Is sure to find M. Parker there, as he never rises before 9 At least not in the spring, when he takes a well deserved vacation on Saturday, after his hard week's work."

He gropes through the dark bassage at the top of the house, and, after knocking at the wrong door, finally finds the one upon which Parker's card is tacked, pounds vigorously upon it, shouting, "Oh, Parker!"

"Entrez!" answers Parker, who is tleing his cravat, and who has for the moment forgotten that this is the morning on which "Bill" is to arrive. Then, "Great Scott! So, it's you, is it, old man? Well, I am glad to see you." And he rings for the garcon to bring two determers, or "cafe complet," and they sit down to the window, thrown wide open to let in the sweet spring air, to discuss coffee and rolls, and "Bill" tells Parker all the news from Boston, while Parker in turn tells blm what the day's program

After dejouner has been finished and Parker's tollet completed. Le Nouveau where everything is life and light and selling such securities, and HAYNER & BEERS (as "Bill" is destined to be called for gayety, according to those who wrote time), go out on the street, where they meet a crowd of "the fellows," some of whom are old friends of "Bill's." others to whom he is presented, and they all stop to chat together.

"Do any of you fellows know of an atolier anywhere about here?" queries



Gateway of Paris.

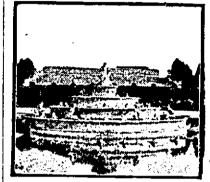
Parker, after a few moments, one presently suggests, with gentle sarcasm, that B's studio is vacant, in the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, as B has gone to La Rochelle for the summer's painting. This brings forth a roar of laughter, for is not B one of aller of the Legion d'Honneur, and His atelier, closed and dismantled for the summer, is one such as only a great artist like B could afford.

In the end, a man who is working at Julian's suggests something fine and cheap in the Rue de la Grande are farmed by the owners.

Chaumiere, and Parker and Le Nouyeau set off, up through a bewildering maze of streets and impasses, turning from the Rue Vaugirard up the Rue Notre Dame des Champs, where Parker points out B's studio, and finally turning into the narrow, crooked street with the long name, where at No. 8 they see a sign in the window of the conclergerie, "atelier a loder."

They find one of the many ateliers has been vacant several weeks, and the concierge has been instructed, she what we should call "dirt cheap." the bargain is struck, although Le Nouveau thinks it a bit far away from the "quartier," for he thinks the real quartier, with all its life and gayety, is around the "Boul Miche;" at least. he has read so in "The Real Latin Quarter," which he saw temptingly displayed in the window of a book shop at home. But he has yet to learn that there are many things in that book that might better have been unwritten, and that it is lacking in many things that might have been

Then, after bidding the conclerge bon four," they hie themselves to the little cremerie in the Rue Delambre, where all the Americans go, where a sign in the window announces that Boston baked beans are to be had on Saturdays, and where madame and



Fountain of Latone. (Versallies.)

smiles, and, much more important, credit, when the American mail and the checks from home are overdue. They have for f.1 and 25 a sumptuous repast for their "dejeuner a la fourchette," and by this time Le Nouveau is ready for a hearty meal. Used to the substantial American breakfast, with plenty of everything good from had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Henry coffee to buckwheat cakes, he thinks the French breakfast a trifle small.

After the luncheon, at which he watches Parker eat smalls, much to his disgust, he goes back to Parker's atelfer and gets his traps, which, with Parker's aid, he moves up to his own new quarters. As he goes in, he is rest and get a bit of fresh air.

As the atelier is not "garni," they set out for the shops on the Rue Vaugirard, where furniture is sold secondhand, and succeed in buying for a song, as "Bill" puts it, a couch, rushscated stool, one or two old chairs and a chest of drawers with carved legs can anarchists. that dated back to the time of Jeanne d'Arc. Parker sees that the purchases are delivered, and, as he has a model coming at 2, rushes off, promising to look in during the evening and help "Bill" get settled.

Left alone, "Bill" finds a little home sickness, which is not dispelled by the gay laughter from the atelier across the way, nor from the song of the ar tist in the atelier beneath his. He feels very much alone, and is just a little disappointed in this quarter, of which he has heard so much, and thout it and who have never lived there.

A knock on the door announces madame la conclerge, who hows and smiles as she directs the garcon to assist monsieur to arrange his furniture and help set up the stove, wishing him in a volley of fluent French all good wishes for his future happiness and success, which Le Nouveau-poor 'Bill"—only partially understands.

Then she bustles down stairs again and he is left to his own devices. Somewhere in the distance he hears some one singing "In the Good Old Summer Time," for that has penetrated even to the heart of the Quartier Latin; some one else, overhead, is whistling an accompaniment to it; it makes him feel more homesick than ever, and he sits dejectedly down on his steamer trunk and gazes through misty eyes from the little window out over the roofs of Paris to the hills of Montmartre.

Then he stifles a sigh, jumps up and sets himself to work, trying to whistle merrily, "She holds your hand and you hold hers, and that's a very good sign," and thinking of the "tootsey-wootsey" he has left behind to wait until her artist lover shall have made a name for himself, and wondering if she will really wait, or whether she will grow tired of it and marry some one else after all. Which is very, very unwise; for has he not her picture and her steamer letter buttoned close against his heart in his left inside vest pocket?

Beimonts Want Privacy. 1 Considerable stir has been occa-

sloned in Newport by the efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont to close certain roads in that swell resort so that their villa will not be passed by any public thoroughfares. the greatest artists of France, a chev- Ex-Gov. Lippitt offers determined opposition to the plan, which the Belone of the founders of the new Salon? monts valuey attempted to put in operation several years ago.

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BIG FIRE AT THE CASE WORKS

Paint Shop Is Destroyed and for Time Whole Plant is in Peril.

Racine, Wis., July 23.-For hours the plant of the mammoth J. I. Case Machine company, valued at \$3,000,000, was in danger of total destruction by fire. An explosion was heard and the paint shop, which occupied part of a building covering nearly a block in the interior of the manufacturing district, burst into fiames. The company's fire department and the city fire department were on the scene in a few minutes. There was some talk of asking for assistance from Milwaukee, but the fire chief did not consider it necessary. The loss is estimated at between \$100, 000 and \$125,000, fully insured.

AIM TO DEVELOP MILWAUKEE

Grain Shippers of Wisconsin Meet to

Improve City's Trade. Milwaukee, Wis., July 23.-The Wisconsin Grain Shippers' association is in convention here with the object of promoting better feeling between shippers and receivers and improving the trade so as to help Milwaukee to become great as a grain center. The 100 delegates from interior towns were welcomed by Vice President Ellsworth of the board of trade. The session at Whiteilsh bay was addressed by E. P. Bacon, Chief Weighmaster H. A. Foss of Chlengo and George A. Stebbins, secretary of the national association.

Will Hang Two Boys, Lexington, Ky., July 23.—Claude O Brien, ninoteen years old, and Earl Whitney, eighteen years old, will be

hanged here Friday on the same scaffold for the murder of Addison B. Chinn, a merchant, while attempting to burglarize his store.

Says Peace is Near. New York, July 23.-General Her-

nandez (El Mocho), the Venezuelan minister to the United States, sald, upon hearing of the fall of Cludad Bollvar, that he was not surprised by the news. He declares that peace will soon follow.

Polson in Canned Fruit. New Albany, Ind., July 23,-Miss Hattle Lake of San Francisco, who Torstegg, in this city, is dead of pto-maine poisoning. It is believed that she was poisoned by canned fruit on

Train Wreckers Confess.

the train.

Roanoke, Va., July 23.—James W. Balley and John W. Kennedy have carefully scrutinized by a group of been arrested charged with wrecking bright-eyed models in front of Colaros- a passenger train on the night of Dec. sl's, out during the luncheon hour to, 28 last, when Engineer Wesley Bailey was killed. The men confessed.

> No Plot Against Emperor. Christiania, Norway, July 23 .- It is authoritatively stated that the police have received no intimation from abroad of an intended visit of Ameri-

Bank Men

who know the value of securities, and the demand -who have the capacity for wish to devote all or a part of their time to such work may find it to their advantage to

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TAX REFORM A SHAM.

to power by begging the confidence of the people. It has represented the state as in very bad condition; it has played upon the feeling of the one enough fanatics of the Bryan ter things, it is easier to play upon the feelings of a debtor than a creditor and they went into the campaign promising to relieve the campaign promised them better things. It is easier to play upon type will flock to its standard to all low it to poll enough votes to be classed with the "No Nothings" of paign promised the campaign promise paign promising to relieve the mort-gagor of most of his taxes. Thore were 104,000 homes mortgaged in the state affording a large field of sympathy and prejudice to work up-Here is the declaration in their state platform:

. We heartly endorse the careful, conscientious and judicious work of the Tax Commission, as shown by its reports and recommendations to the last legislature, and give assurance of support in the advancement to completion of its difficult task. We renew the demands of the party for the enactment of such laws as may be necessary to compel each individual and every corporation transacting business within the state, to bear a justly proportionate share of the burdens of taxation. To the immediate accomplishment of this end the Republican party of Wisconsin stands pledged.

The work of reform was turned over to a tax commission of La Follette's own creation; a legislature of his own choosing was elected. Now what was the result? A tax law was passed purporting to be a cure all for the oppressed taxpayer. It was an old Massachusetts law of keeps healthy and will doubtless extwenty years ago transplanted into Wisconsin. The State Tax commis- girls and is not healthy. sion in a report published in the Free Press on June 18 says

"In respect to the chief objects sought to be obtained, and the meth- republicans. The Col. is a true ods of accomplishment, the two stat-utes are practically identical. • • hunting for trouble. It may be fairly claimed, therefore that the Wisconsin act is virtually an adoption of the Massachusetts are ten thousand more employments statute.'

This is from the official report by a commission of La Follette's friends. They adopted a law as a fulfillment of promises to the oppressed taxpayers. Now this Massachusetts law had been in operation for more than twenty years. The governor and his machine assembly had ample time to learn of its workings. The brilliant array of lawyers that sat in the councils of La Foliette had about the streets and no attention access to the decision of courts on is paid to their fights and the city that law. It was their business if treasury is still empty. they wanted to carry out their promises to mortgagors and other overtaxed voters of the state to find out good his promise to investigate the if the law they adopted had fulfilled its purpose. In 1883 the Supreme court of Massachusetts had passed upon that law. The case was one in which a mortgagor sued for a release. He had complied with the provision of the law, leaving a portion of the taxes to be paid by the mortgagee, as provided for in Massachusetts law. Here is the substance of the supreme court decision handed down by chief Justice Mor-

If a mortgagor, since the passage of the statute, chooses to stipulate, as one of the conditions of his mortgage that he will pay all taxes on the land, it would incline taxes levied upon the land under these statutes.

The legislature did not intend to interfere with or control the relation existing by contract between the mortgagors and mortgagees. The plaintiff is bound by his contract, as between him and the mortgagee, to pay all taxes assessed upon the premises. This stipulation was designed to protect security in the mort-gageee's hands so that it should not he lescened by lien for taxes and tho plaintiff is not excused from obligation by the new statutes.

As every mortgage blank contains lion dinner party.

the provision that the mortgagor shall pay the taxes this decision re men to be very much satisfied with lieves the mortgagee from liability themselves. in paying them. There are in Wisconsin \$73,000,000 in credits and the over them a law already providing why. that they are not taxable. All the concordant bluster of La Follette and his friends has rested on a law declared a failure twenty years ago. The governor and his following of brillian lawyers based their hope of life on a last year's bird's nest. Was the act a deliberate attempt to deceive the people by appearing to bring the rich to time and yet not frm a burial permit? It looks as if La Follette and his crowd should given that rest which hypocracy and broken promises deserves, and after the next period of political strife, the places that now know him should know him no more.-From Hudson

True Republican, July 16.

The farmers should rejoice, not only should they rejoice, but they should wax happy and grow fat with the present prospects before High prices for farm produce only come when the laborers of like handsome men. This is a reas-the city are paid good wages and suring indication that the ladies good wages only come when indus- admire men only because they are tries thrive. Work night and day is the program for all the big shops the whole country through. Labor difficulties the manipulations of a few men have tied up a small portion of the laboring class of the country but the majority are at work the program for all the big shops the whole country through. Labor country but the majority are at work and not only earning goodwages but also spending them. Prosperity has come and if the people know a has come and if the people know a foll July celebration than were knewledged thing when they see it they will continue it. It is not too early to call attention to the difference between this year and the hard times the sees and rely on toy pistols and tween this year and the hard times the sees and rely on toy pistols. to call attention to the difference be-tween this year and the hard times of 1893 democracy and republicanism can never show a wider condinner pails of 1893 and 1993

Milwankee Sentine.—In view distribution with the full and empty the performance of Chicago labor unions during the current week, it The La Folictte party has arisen dinner pails of 1893 and 1903

If a crhesics come true there will be a third party in the field concerning the methods and purpos-next year and while it is a small es of organized labor.

Why take off the embargo against ridng bleyeles on the sidewalk, why both annoying and dangerous for was burnt up on the Fourth, Con-pedestrians to walk where a swirt sidering the results in the number of bicyclist can run them down without not put the law into force? any warning.

Cleveland ought to find it comparatively easy to secure the votes of the Kansas farmers who lack for exercise. farm hands this summer. His present record should place him well among the ranks of producers.

Some day there will be some one run over by an automobile. People have to jump every day as it is to get out of the way of one careless owner who apparently does not care for human life.

Cartoons often show a person just how foolish they do look. Mrs. Fish of New York's 400 can testify to just

Willie Hearst's paper Reosevelt because he hunts game and tol Willie because he hunts chorus

Colonel Belknapp has been nominated for Governor of Kentucky by the

It is interesting to note that there now than one hundred years ago and about double the number of tramps there were ten years ago.

While youngRockefeller Junior is telling his Sunday school class to eschew gambling and all vices his dear old "dad" is laying them dear old "dad" i all out on Wall street.

Those mongrel curs still howl

Henry Payne is certainly making Postoffice department and let no guilty man escape.

Pennsylvania will see to it that no paper supports any member of the legislature who voted for the gag press law.

President Roosevelt has 70 ducted the Kischineff petition that even Russia 20033 what the United States thinks of her if the message was not received.

Charles Towne is back in politics and is now ring leader or silver mouth piece for Tammany.

Ellen Stone is going back to Tur Some people never when they get enough of a good thing

Rock river is still running with a swift current that would do credit to a much larger stream.

Chleago is not the only portion of the country that can pack juries. Take a peck at Kentucky.

Newport must have something new overy week. The latest fad is

It does not take much for some

Stocks have gone down and many La Follette legislature has placed a writer has tried to explain just

> Thus far this year Dr Hicks has hit the storms with peculiar regularity.

Milwaukee is horse show crazy Next it will be automobile crazy.

Uncle Tom's shows are harred out of Howard county, Mo. What a sore too the Milwaukee

Organ has these days. Peonage is the new name for

PRESS COMMENT

slavery in the south.

Chicago Inter Ocean-It is a markable thing that, since the ordin-ance requiring milk dealers to put their skim milk in red cans went into effect, scarcely any skim milk has come into the market.

Chicago News.-It is pleasing, to know that the Vienna ladies turned up their noses at the male beaty show and protested that they did not all so good.

Prosperity perished as the result of the Fourth of July celebration than were killed in the war with Spale which is a second control of the second control

Milwaukee Sentinel.-In view will be necessary for certain labor leaders to amend their statements

Louisville Courier Journal-The es timate is that \$2,000,000 in powder

Milwaukee Sentinel.—At least half the work in the world, is of no particular use unless it may be

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WANTED-One ripper, and day saborers WANTED-Three bright, energetic, ambi-tions young men, for work in factory. Par-ker Pen Co.

WANTED-Cabinetmakers at Thomas Kane & Company Works, corner lith St. and C. & N. W. Ry. tracks. Bache, Wis,

Ar ANTED—Experienced book-keeper would VI like office position. References, Address B. K., Gazette Office.

WANTED TO BUY-A six or eight-room house, in First or Second ward. House must be in good repair, and price low, (no old house wanted). Address C. T., Gazette office. WANTED-Competent girl for coneral house work. Inquire of Mrs. P. K. Jeffris, 58 St. Lawrence Place.

WANTED-A boy's bicycle. Must be cheap and in good condition. Inquire at Sheidon's hardware store.

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FOR SALE-Two rows, road wagon, top buggy, and other farm tools. Inquire of A Wolstz, over Ed. Connell's, on the bridge. FOR SALE -Only \$7000 for the finest factory site in the city-entire block, eight 423 lots. Surrounded by four streets; nearly opposite Grant school; high and dry. D. Conger.

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will be necessary for certain labor leaders to amend their statements concerning the methods and purposes of organized labor.

Chicago Record-Herald.—Quay has been up in Maine fishing. He is never afraid to go away and leave Pennsylvania for a week or two, because he knows nobody will be able to pick it up and run away with it.

Louisville Courlor-Journal—The es and receive reward.

IMPROVATAUTHORIZED LIFE OF POPE The Court of the

R. W. Adlar, Atty. for Adm.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—State of WisconNotice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of February, A. D., 1904, being February 2nd, 1904, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against William S. Jones, late of the city of Edgerton, in said county, deceased.

the city of regarders, and respect to respect.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said court at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in end county, on or before the 2nd day of January. A. D. 1904, or be barred.

Dated July 2.1907.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE

County Judge.

R. W. Adair, Atty for Adm, thurjul 16-4t tw. STATE OF WISCONSIN — COTEST COURT

FAH HOCK COURTY - In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said county, at the Court House, in the
city of Janoeville, in said county, on the first
Tuesday, being the 1st day of September, 1903,
at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matter
will be heard and considered:

Then polication of Fansy L. Honnett, for the
appointment of an administrator of the evtate of Franklin A. Bennett, late of the city of
Janoeville, in said county, doe-cased.

Dated July 15th, 1903.

By the Court,

County Judge.

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T. S. Nolan, Atty.

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All claims against Margaret Helier, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

All claims must be presented for allowance to seld court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on or before the 10th day of January, A. D., 1904, or be barred.

But the Court.

By the court.

A. D. J. W. SALE,
County Judge. r.s: Nolan, tty. for Administrator.

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MODIFICATION

BANK ROBBERS KNEW HOGAN

MEN ESCAPED FROM THE WAU. KESHA JAIL YESTERDAY.

ARE DANGEROUS CHARACTERS

Chief Says He Does Not Recollect Them, Though They Might Know Him.

At midnight last night Chief Hogan was called to the long distance telephone by the sheriff of Waukesha county and notified of the escape of two criminals from the Wauke-sha county jail. The sheriff of Waukesha was sure that the chief would know the men as they oth had spoken of him and talked as though they knew both he and Janesville. Chief Hogan says he can tell nothing from the names as the average crook Ben changes his name with every arrest, but if he could catch sight of them he would know in a minute if they had ever been locked up here. He has their description and will keep a close watch for any suspects who may resemble them. may resemble them. Bank Robbers

Joe Packard and George Davidson are the two who escaped. They had managed to saw through the iron bars of the window and dropp-ed from the second story of the jail. A large posse at once started in pursuit but no trace could be found, and it is thought that the men left town and then caught a train. to some adjoining place and are toin hiding. held on a charge of horse stealing, but it was hoped to prove they were They were being the Eagle bank robbers who made good their escape. They left the jail about nine o'clock and left a pal of theirs behind as he was too old to get away with them.

BEGAN COMPARING ASSESSMENT ROLLS

Board of Review Has Made Sufficient Headway To Go Over the Books.

This morning the board of review entered upon the task of verifying this year's assessment rolls by comparison with those of last year. As the process could be carried out without added difficulty, the tax list is also being verified. Several days will be consumed before the work is completed, but the commencement on this part of the work marks the beginning of the end.

REPORTORIAL GLEANINGS

Regiment Reunions: J. G. Wray and Sherman Phelps yesterday attended the reunion of the 12th and 16th Wisconsin regiments at Madison yesterday. The occasion Madison yesterday, was the 39th an 39th anniversary of the battle of Atlanta.

Library Floor Marred : Several hours of hard exertion have been applied to the cork carpet at the Carnegie library with the result that the deep tracks of tar which marred the surface have been partially removed. Some youngster who had been walking over a soft tar sidewalk had left traces over a major portion of the

week. The case of E. F. Woods versus week. The case of R. L. Borwn, versus John Carney, adjourned.

Back From Marseilles: ...Dennis Hayes of the firm of Hayes Bros., returned from Marseilles, ill., last evening where he went last week with a car load of horses for use on a piece of work they are engaged in at that place. Over 300 more in the part of the part of the part of the large is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell monogram in a neat, rich effect. It is for use on an elegant new brougham recently purchased by Mr. Russell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell monogram in a neat, rich effect. It is for use on an elegant new brougham recently purchased by Mr. Russell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and cost in the neighborhood of \$100 lt. bears Mr. sRussell of the famous James O. Cunningham and Sons make of Rochester N. Y. The vehicle is and the part of the s The case of E. F. Woods versus John Aldrich was dismissed. Case of E. F. Woods ver-

work and a great number of teams and scrapers together with a steam shovel. Mr. Hayes says it will take most of the year to complete

For Sale.

A quarter section of land in Faulk Co., S. Dakota, together with 800 acres of school land adjoining for rent at ten cents per acre for a term of years. This is a snap for anyone who wants a sheep or cattle ranch. Write Domer & Folker, or see them at their offices opposite P. O. Janesville or at Orfordville, Wis.

Austrian Navy Put to Good Use. The Austrian navy is being used as an aid to commerce. One of the vessels is visiting the ports of Africa and South America, in order to study their trade conditions. Reports will be made to the government, with the obfect of increasing Austrian exports.

Only a Minor Consideration.

Everybody grabs the newspaper these days to read the description of the wedding-how the bride looked and what formed the decorations in the church. Incidentally they glance at the bottom to see who was the bridegroom.-Atlanta Journal.

Offices Made and Abolished.

The last congress created 11,316 new offices and employments at an annual compensation of \$7,927,639. As the congress also abolished 1,815 offices the net increase is 9,501, with an aggregate of \$6,986,158 in salaries and

Will Remove Tattoo Marks. A Japanese inventor has discovered a compound which will remove natural and artificial blemishes in the skin. Birthmarks and tattoning dis-

appear after one application.

MAN IN COURT ON CHARGE BY WIFE

Claims He Said He Would Put A Bullet Through

Her. Horatlo W. Bliss was in the muncipal cosurt this morning on a charge of threatening to put a bullet through his wife, from whom he was granted plaining the matter he says that he simply went to her home to see his children and was threatened by her and that she later made the com-plaint against him which he says he will make against her. His case will make against her, was adjourned.

Tom Day was sent to jail for five days for using abusive language.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Janesville Commandery, No. 2., Knights Templar at Masonic hall., Ben Hur Court No., 1, Tribe of Ben Hur, at East Side Odd Fellows Janesville Lodge, No. 171, Daughters of Rebekah at West Side Odd Fellows hall,

Woodworkers union at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS Art League picule at home of Mrs

Searles Friday. Presbyterian woman's missionary society meets Friday evening. Forepaugh.Fish wild west show on

Saturday. Edgewater golf club match here on Saturday.

Sinnissippi club at Rockford

Tuesday.
Wisconsin state golf tourney begins at Racine Thursday, July 30., A. O. H. picnic at Ho-No.Ne.Gah park August 15.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash. Talk to Lowell. Blue Gill bass. Fresh Fish. Taylor Bros. Nash.

Koshkonong Fish. Nash.
Oxfords. Must sell themall now owest prices. King & Cowles.
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kinds of Salt Fish at less than cost
W. T. Vankirk.
Corner Stone flour, \$1.10. Nash.

This evening on the opposite page Lowell talks to campers, Order your fresh fish for tomor-.Taylor Bros. Another deep cut in prices of men's women's and children's ox-

They are going fast. Call while we may have your size. King & Cowles. Bullheads, trout, pike and catfish, tomorrow at TaylorBros.

Best 50 cent Jap Tea Best 25 cent coffee 15 cents. Vankirk.

Assembly,
We are making big reductions on all ladies' tailor made suits, silk jackets, and separate skirts. T. P.

Blue gill bass, dressed and ready for the pan at 8c pound. Nash.

Corner Stone the best patent flour
on earth \$1.10 sack. Nash.

Nash. Before Justice Earle: The case of Fred C. Edwards versus Ernest Thompson, judgment rendered for goods. Kings and Cowles.

nt the Myers.
Wilson Lane has left for Orford-

ville on business.

John J. Littlejohn, of Auron, Ill., is visiting in the city.

Miss Mabel Darce of this city left for Dubuque this morning.
W. A. Stevens is spending the week with his brother in Michigan.
A large number of people have recently gone from this structure.

A large number of people have recently gone from this city to look over South Dakota lands.

Albert W. Hoffmaster, formerly of this city, and now of Chicago, is spending a short vacation in this city. Mrs. Wm. Carpenter of Fort Atkinson, arrived this afternoon as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carpenter.

left yesterday John J. Pecher

for Milwaukee where he will attend the Horse show. He has closed up his business in this city.

W. J. Galdon left yesterday for Monroe on business. He was accompanied by one of the Milwaukee employees of the company.

Wrs. Ma Showm left this morning.

Mrs. Ada Slocum left this morning for Madison where she will attend the assembly for the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilbertson have returned after a few days visit with friends and relatives in Milwarks. waukee.
Miss Nettle Eddington of this city

is visiting her brother in Racine.

Mrs. Amos, Rehberg has left on an extended visit to friends in Plankinton, South Dakota. C. S. Jackman and W. G. Wheeler

of this city are at the Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Walter Poorman re-urned yesterday from a week's

turned yesterday from a w visit to Fontana, Geneva Lake. Next Sunday the Rev. R. M. Vaugh-an, will preach for the last time before going on his vacation as he will eave for Colorado on the following

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mentzer, of Seattle, Washington, are the proud parents of a seven pound boy, born July 11th. Mrs. Mentzer will be remembered as Miss Sue Nesbit of this

FREIGHT RATES THREATENING

MAY BE THE CAUSE OF LOSING FACTORY.

SHOE COMPANY LIKES CITY

2. G. Sutherland Visited Chicago, and Found President MacFarland Very Favorable.

If the M. D. Wells shoe company,

Save for one item of freight tar-ins, Mr. Sutherland says that Janes-ville's hope of adding the factory, to its string of industries is not necessarily in vain. The freight item is not to be lightly reckoned with, however. Along the lake the company has found that far superior rates can be secured, and unless some concesisons can be obtained from concealsons can be obtained from 734,015. Milk-can washer. T. L. Janesville to the principal objective Valerius. Fort Atkinson, assignor shipping points all other advantages Creamery Package Mfg. Co., Chicago,

will probably be overweighted.

Likes the City

After his conversation with Mr. After his conversation with Mr. MacFarland, Mr. Sutherland came to the conclusion that the president of the big concern has as high an analysis. the big concern has as high an op-inion of Janesville as of any other Wisconsin town as an advantageous 734.13 factory location. He thought that holder. the lower cotton mills would furnish with the alterations planned, an entirely suitable site for the plant, and

Switchman Byrne of the North-Western line left yesterday morning for Chicago.

The platform in front of the ice houses at the North-Western yards have been repaired, many of the planks in the Ice chutes having become badly rotted.

An excursion over the North-West-era road for Desplaines III, and in-termediate points to Devil's lake termediate points to Devil's lake the this morning. passed through here—this morning.
Conductor Dean was in charge and
had a train load of ten coaches filled
with merrymakers from the Sucker They will arrive at the famstate. Parties of Janesville people are ous lake at twelve o'clock and leave leaving daily for the Monona Lake for their distant homes early in the

ANOTHER SWELL TURNOUT

Handsome Brougham Harness Silver Trimmed For Russell.

horsegoods man at No. 6 North Main street has added to his reputation as a maker of high class harness in go. We need the room for more goods. Kings and Cowles,
Bort, Bailey and Co., offer 100 of those Smyrna rugs at the \$1 price.
These rugs are 60x30 inches and are excellent bargains bargains for the price.
Great Bargains are to be had in household goods hedge hedding cars it there we should be sho the double brougham silver mounted

> ed, lined with brondcioth, fitted with electric beil and card cases, parcel racks, and is up to date in every respect. It is intended for private uses such as weddings parties. calls, shopping tours, etc., and the turnout will be kept—in excellent shape for these purposes.

> > Cotton Batting Realism.

It was at the old New England farm rama. "You look overheated," redrama. marked the stage manager. "And I feel it," growled the hero; "the way they covered me with snow in that blizzard scene was enough to overheat any one this weather."

New York Under the Dutch.

The New York Public Library has placed on exhibition at the Lenox building, Fifth avenue and Seventieth street, New York, a collection of manuscripts, maps, books and engravings illustrating the history of New York under the Dutch.

Too Much Attention to Germs. The London Lancet says that since bacteriology has become a recognized branch of medical science, too much attention has been directed to the germs, and not enough to the soil in which they grow. It reminds its readers that bacteria can not doubled in a healthy body.

Coal and Wood.

Plenty of both now on hand. We are now prepared for that coal order. Present prices may save you money.

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MINISTER WANTED BY THE REGISTER

Register of Deeds Looking For Information-Who Mailed The Licenses?

fice of the Register of Deeds. This morning when the postman made his rounds of the county offices at the court house he left with the register of deeds, a package. was a very ordinary sort of package, decides against Janesville as the site of, the factory which they are about to establish in some Wisconsin city, their decision will probably be infinenced by one consideration, and one only—the Treight rates. That is the opinion expressed by G. G. Sutherland after a conference at Chicago with Pres. MacFarland, of the shoe company. His trip to Chicago was the result of the meeting of the Business Men's association held on Monday evening.

Janesville's Chance Good
Save for one item of freight tar-iffs, Mr. Sutherland save that the site of the meeting of the start of the register of deeds.

Dut it caused a bunch of trouble the chit is not yet. Its content the soft yet reason to believe that Janesville is due for one more soaking with a good chance that when the waters heigh to fall they will make last week's deiuge look like a passing shower. Professor Hicks refuses to make this assertion positive but the hints at it in a very suspicious fashion. What makes his prognostication carry the weight of conviction is his failure to slip upon a single prediction he has handed out for this month.

Hicks Hits it Right but it caused a bunch of trouble the

Wisconsin Patents R. W. Bishop, Patent Attorney, at Washington, D. C. reports the Issue on the 21st instant, of the following patents to residents of Wisconsin. 733,961 Friction draft-rigging for railroad cars. J. J. Hennessey, Mil-

Co., of West Virginia. 734,101. Check-row planter.

ma Shaughnessy, Tomah. 734.131. Shade and curtain pole Charley McDonner, Waul saukce.

734,210. Fish scaler, Charles Whit tirely suitable site for the plant, and told, suitable site for the plant site for th

Grahn. Madison. 734,321. Adjustable staging, J. A. Hagan, Janesville.

S. S. S.
The letters above above stand for Saturday Skirt Sale.
J. M. Bostwick and Sons.

Fresh Tomorrow

New lot

Tomatoes. at....

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Received a few

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HICKS STILL MORE RAIN IS COMING.

Wanted-A minister. Apply at of HIS GUESSES HAVE BEEN GOOD

Has Predicted Every Storm Period Thus Far This Month-Next Rain on Saturday.

Whisper it softly-but there's ev-

Hicks Hits it Right
When the professor made his forecast for the month of July he intimated a noticeable tendency toward misty drizzling weather during the first ten days; they were misty. The second storm period he made central on the ninth; the farmers have not yet forgotten the devastation which was wrought by the thunderstorm on the night of the ninth. In the direc-tion of Johnstown a trail of broken windmills still mark the course of the storm. The next storm period was predicted for the eighteenth but the time schedule was cut down a little and the storm struck on the seventeenth laying crops to the ground and threatening to wash out

the flood gates on the upper dam.

Will Rain Saturday

Touching the future, Mr. Hicks
says that the reactionary period will
be central on the twenty-fith, twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh. O and touching the twenty-seventhnext Monday-many active electrical storms are more than probable.
This period will be followed by a change to cooler. The weather for the last half of July will indicate to a large degree the character of the storms and weather through August and most of September.

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A Necessity

The ward groceryman that keeps an up-to-date stock, deals squarely by the people and makes right prices de-serves the regular patronage of the en-tire community. This store does it. A wheel can get along without oil,

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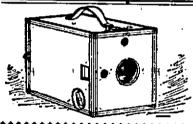
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ABNER DANIEL

WILL N. HARBEN Author of

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Westerfelt"

(Continued from yesterday.)

SYNOPSIS. stock for 5,000 acres of mouland. Mrs. Bishop and their mountain land. Mrs. Bishop and their son Alan object to the trade. Mrs. Bish-op's brother, Abner Daniel, tells a story. H.—The sale over. Bishop boasts that his land is on a prospective railroad. Tompidins, the former owner, has just unloaded a tract of 2,000 adjoining Bishop's. III.—Bishop goes to Atlanta to see Lawyer Perkins, who told him about the railroad. He has been deceived. railroad. He has been deceived. he returns without seeing his brothlator. V.—Miller tells Alan about a dance at Darley. Alan's sweetheart, Dolly Barciay will be there. Frank Hillhouse is attentive to Doi. 19. Craig, the banker. VI.—Dolly tells Alan that her father objects to his love quest. Barciay has also at hand made it as light as day, and been caught on mountain land. his love quest. Barclay has also at hand made it as light as day, and been caught on mountain land. VII she had no trouble recognizing the two and VIII.—Miller gives Alan cynical friends. advice on love. Dolly's mother talks her on her own love experiences. Dolly unhappy. IX.—Abner and Rev. Mr. Dole discuss religion. Pole Baker, the ex-moonshiner, whom Alan has reformed. X.—Abner goes to Barclay's, and Dolly talks to him of Alan. He tells Alan of his own sweetheart who died and he still loves her. Alan will hope and wait. XI and XII.—Alan goes to aliller with a project for a railroad to the land. He releases Pole Baker from Adele, laying her hand on Miller's exland. He redeems Pole Baker from the prison gang. XIII.—Miller sends news by Dolly to Alan about his rallroad project. She disputes Miller's cynical views of love. XIV.— Miller interests Tillman Wilson, president of the Southern Land and Timber company, in the mountain Loan of \$25,000 arranged on deai finished with a verbal option for the company to take the land at \$100. 000. XVII and XVIII.—Miller meets Alan's sister Adele in Atlanta and is smitten. Craig's bank fails. Bishop dirl's beauty.
loses his money. Dolly sends word Alan hurried away after the trunks to Alan she laves him more than evand a porter. He was almost blind er. NIN and XX.-Miller takes the with a rage that was new to him. Was news of the failure to the Bishop. Miller deliberately beginning a flirta-Cole Baker and Abner suspect that tion with Adele at a moment's notice?

Craig is hiding his money. XXI and XXII.—Pole Baker excites "fast set" of Admind during her stay. Craig's cupidity by a story about having found gold in the mountain. He takes the banker to his old moon-shiner cave and compels him to write an order on his wife for \$25,000 luggage that had been hurled from the

CHAPTER XXV.

IE summer ended, the autumn

passed and Christmas approached. Nothing of much importance had taken piace among the characters of this little history. The Southern Land and Timber company, and Wilson in particular, had disappointed Miller and Alan by their reticence in regard to the progress of the railroad scheme. At every meeting with Wilson they found bim either really or pretendedly, indifferent about the matter. His concern, he told them. was busy in other quarters, and he really did not know what they would finally do about it.

"He can't pull the wool over my eyes," Miller told his friend after one of these interviews. "He simply thinks he can freeze you out by holding off till you have to raise money."

"He may have inquired into my father's financial condition," suggested Alan, with a long face,

"Most likely," replied the lawyer, "And discovered exactly where we

"Perhaps, but we must not believe that till we know it. I'm going to try

to checkmate him. I don't know how, but I'll think of something. He feels that he has the upper hand now, but I'll interest him some of these days." Alan's love affair had also been drag-

ging. He had had numerous assurances of Dolly's constancy, but her eyes had been opened to the serious. ness of offending Colonel Barclay, She now knew that her marriage against his will would cause her immediate disinheritance, and she was too sensible a girl to want to go to Alan without a dollar and with the doors of her home closed against her. Besides, sho believed in Alan's future. She some. how had more faith in the railroad than any other interested person. She knew, too, that she was now more closely watched than formerly. She had, with firm finality, refused Frank Hillhouse's offer of marriage, and that had not helped her case in the eyes of her exasperated parent. Her mother occupied neutral ground. She had a vague liking for Alan Bishop and, if the whole truth must be told, was rather enjoying the situation.

On Christmas eve Adele was expect ed home from Atlanta, and Alan had come in town to meet her. As it happened, an accident delayed her train so that it would not reach Darley until 10 o'clock at night instead of 6 in the evening, so there was nothing for her brother to do but arrange for their staying that night at the Johnston House. Somewhat to Alan's surprise, who had never discovered the close friendship and constant correspondence existing between Miller and his

was going to spend the night at the Chapter 1.—The story opens with | hotel and drive out to the farm with Alfred Histop, a Georgia planter, them the next morning. Of course it closing a trade of \$5,000 in mill was accepted along appropriate the course of the cou was agreeable, Alan reflected, but it was a strange thing for Miller to pronose.

From the long veranda of the hotel after supper that evening the two friends witnessed the crude display of holiday fireworks in the street below. Half a dozen blg bonfires made of dry goods boxes, kerosene and far barrels and refuse of all kinds were blazing along the main street. Directly opposite the hotel the only confectionery and toy store in the place was crowded er William or his daughter Adele, to overflowing by eager customers, who is at her uncle's in Atlanta. IV. and in front of it the purchasers of Bishop has bought 20,000 acres of fireworks were letting them off for the mountain land in all and mortgaged benefit of the bystanders. Firecrackhis plantation. Abner tells Ray-ers were exploded by the package, and burn to consult Miller, a land specu-every now and then a clerk in some

"Oh, what an awful racket!" she exclaimed as she released herself from Alan's embrace and gave her hand to

Adele, laying her hand on Miller's extended arm. Then she released it to give Alan her trunk checks, "Get them, brother," she said, "Mr. Miller will XIV.— take care of me. I suppose as Wilson, going to drive home tonight." said take care of me. I suppose you are not

"Not if you are tired," said Miller in a tone Alan had never heard his friend use to any woman, nor had he ever seen such an expression on Miller's face as lay there while the lawyer's eyes were feasting themselves on the

"fast set" of Atlanta during her stay there that she would allow it-even if Miller was a friend of the family? He found a negro porter near the heap of bargage car and ordered his sister's trunks taken to the hotel. Then he follawed the couple moodlly up to the ho-

tel parlor. He was destined to undergo another shock, for on entering that room he surprised Miller and Adele on a sofa behind the big square plano with their heads suspiciously near together, and so deeply were they engaged in conversation that, although he drew up a chair near them, they paid no heed to him further than to recognize his appearance with a lifting of

They were talking of social affairs in Atlanta and people whose names were unfamiliar to Alan. He rose and stool don't intend to let anybody else do it." before the fireplace, but they did not notice his change of position. Truly a was maddening. He told himself that Adele's pretty face and far too easy manner Imc attracted Miller's attention temporarily, and the fellow was daring to enter one of his flirtations right before his eyes. Alan would give him a piece of his mind at the first opportunity, even if he was under obligations to hlm. Indeed, Miller had greatly disappolitted him, and so had Adele. He had always thought she, like Dolly Barclay, was different from other girls; but no, she was like them all. Miller's attention had simply turned her head. Well, us soon as he had a chance he would tell her a few things about Miller and his views of women. That would put her on her guard, but it would not draw out the poisoned sting left by Miller's presumption or indelicacy or whatever it was. Alan rose and stood at the fire unnoticed for several min utes, and then he showed that he war If least a good chaperon, for he reached out and drew the old fashloned bell pull in the chimney corner. The porter

ter's room ready?" "Yes, it's good and warm now, suh," said the negro. "I started the fire an hour ago,''

appeared, and Alan asked, "Is my sis-

Miller and Adele had paused to listen. "Oh, you are going to hurry me off to hed." the girl said, with an audible թեբև.

"You must be tired after that ride," said Alan coldly.

"That's a fact, you must be," echoed Miller. "Well, if you have to go you can finish telling me in the morning. You know I'm going to spend the night here, where I have a regular room, and I'll see you at breakfast."

"Ob, I'm so glad!" sald Adele, "Yes, I can finish telling you in the morning." Then she seemed to notice her brother's long face, and she laughed out teasingly, "I'll bet he and Dolly are no nearer

together than ever."
"You are right," Miller joined in her mood, "the colonel still has his dogs ready for Alan, but they'll make it up some day, I hope. Dolly is next to the sister, the former announced that he smartest girl I know."

Adele, and she gave Miller her hand, Don't forget to be up for early breakfast. We must start soon in the moraing. I'm dying to see the home folks,"

Alan was glad that Miller had a room of his own, for he was not in a mood to converse with him, and when Adele had retired be refused Miller's proffered eigar and went to his own

Miller grunted as Alan turned away. 'He's had had news of some sort," he thought, "and it's about Dolly Barchy, wonder, after all, if she would stick to a poor man. I begin to think some women would, Adele is of that stripe yes, she is, and isn't she stunning looking? She's a gem of the first water, straight as a dle, full of pluck, andshe's all right-all right!"

He went out on the veranda to smake and enjoy repeating these things over to himself. The bondres in the street were dying down to red embers, around which stood a few stragglers, but there was a blaze of new light over the young man's head. Along his horizon had dawned a glorious reason for his existence, a reason that discounted every reason he had ever entertained, "Adels, Adels," he said to binself, and then his eigar went out. Perhaps, his thoughts ran on in their mad race with happiness-perhaps, with her fair head on her pillow, she was thinking of him as he was of her. Around the corner came a crowd of

Young men singing negro songs. They passed under the veranda, and Miller recognized Frank Hillhouse's voice. "That you, Frank?" Miller called out, leading over the railing. "Yes. That you, Ray?" Hillhouse

riepped out into view, "Come on, We are going to turn the town over. Every sign comes down, according to custom, you know. Old Thad Moore is drunk in



She gave Miller her hand.

the calaboose. They put him in late this evening. We are going to mask and let blm out. It's a dandy racket. We are going to make him think we are White Caps and then set him in the bosom of his family, Come on."

"I can't tonight," declined Miller,

with a laugh, "I'm dead thred."
"Well, if you hear all the church bells ringing you needn't think it's Turkish forces. fire and Jump out of your skin. We ain't going to sleep toulght, and we

Miller threw his eight away and went to his room.

"Perhaps I ought to tell Alan," he mused, "but he'll find it out soon enough; and, hang it all, I can't tell him how I feel about his own sister after all the rot I've stuffed into him."

To Be Continued.

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Georgia Convict Bill Is Killed. Atlanta, Ga., July 23.—The lower house of the general assembly, by a vote of 88 to 73, killed the Felder convict bill, which provided that convicts should be worked on the public roads in the county from which the convict was sentenced.

Lockjaw Victim. Cleveland, July 23.—Ten deaths have resulted from lockjaw in this

city since July 4, the latest victim being Joseph Stasko of 50 Berg street. He died as a result of a slight wound received in handling a toy pistol.

Electric Pickpocket Alarm. An electric pickpocket nlarm has been invented by a man in Manchester, England.

"Oh, you are a datterer," laughed JANESVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quecations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

Phous- 1st Pat. at \$1 15 to \$1.20; 2nd Pat WHEAT-No. 8 Winter, 72975c; No. 3 Spring

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RYE-By sample, at 48 750c per hu. Barkar-hair to good malting, 40%42c; musty grade, 304535c. CORN-Ear, per ton, \$12g\$t3.00, depending on

OATS-Market weak: 32434c for Whites, Off grades, at 30 cf. bu.
CLOVER SEED-\$7.73 to \$8.00 per bu. TIMOTHY SEED-Retails at \$1.65%\$1.75Whu.;

FRED-Pure corn and cate, \$22.00 Hion; Mixnren, \$1867\$20 BBAN-\$16.0) in 200 lb. sacks per ton.

Proun Mirrounds-\$20.00 sacked, per ton, Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$27.50 sacked; \$16.50 bulk. MEAL-\$18.00 per ton. HAY-\$ 8.06 per ton; balod, \$0.00 BTEAW-\$4.5045.0974cm. POTATOES-COMESCHOOL. BEARS-52.15 wi82.25 but, band picked. Euga-16:Pdozen. Burres-Cholca Dalry, 20c.

Wood-Straight lots, 17619c. CATTLE-\$2 1010\$3.50Pewt, Hons-#6.256\$85.50Pewt, LAMUS-4664Mcrerit

Summer Excursion Rates. Vla C. M. & St. P. R'y. to Lake Kegonsa and Lake Waubesa. Tickets on sale daily until Sept. to return to Oct. 31 1903. 20.

Clay Statue Is Broken.

Lexington, Ky., July 23.-The monu- tion, ment erected over the remains of Henry Clay was struck by lightning and the head of the statue on the top of the monument was knocked to the ground, breaking the nose and one

Pirates Are Beaten,

San Francisco, July 23,-Advices from Canton say that Lam-Ching Wa. the wealthy Honolulu Chinese, who was captured by river pirates on June 17 and held for ransom, has been released by government troops.

Louisville, Ky., July 23.—Two storage houses of the Louisville Public turn until August 7, inclusive. Other Warehouse company, the M. A. Hunt mattress factory and six frame cottages have been destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$125,000.

Oppose Greater Canal.

Rochester, N. Y., July 23,-Representatives from all parts of the state are present at the convention called to oppose the building of the one thousand-ton barge canal, which will cost \$101,000,000.

Guilty of Killing Officer.

Union, Mo., July 23.—George Collins has been convicted of murder for the killing of Charles J. Schumacher, a detective, near Stanton, Mo., Jan. 24. The penalty is death.

Cowboys Threaten Battle.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 23,-A battle etween troops and cattlemen is imminent as a result of an attempt of the latter to rescue Jim McCloud, charged with murder.

Promoter Is Held.

New York, July 23 .- Charles Weinman has been arrested in connection with the American Finance & Mortgage company, whose offices wore closed July 15,

Turkish Reinforcements, Falonica, July 23.-A battation of troops has been sent to Doiran in the village of Salonica, to reinforce the

Fire Destroys Horses.

Pana, III., July 23.-The hospital barn of Dr. Hurlbutt, veterinary sur-"Well, go it while you are young," geon of Stonington, was destroyed by Miller retorted, with a laugh, and Hill- fire, with nine horses, six buggles and house joined his companions in mis. a large amount of grain. The loss is chief, and they passed on, singing over \$10,000. Two horses, a Percheron and a coach stallfon, belonging to a company of farmers and valued at \$3,000 each, and a trotting stallion owned by Art Hurlbutt and valued at \$2,000 were killed.

Magnate Drops Dead.

New York, July 23.—E. W. Bliss, of the E. W. Bliss company, the largest machinery firm in Brooklyn, who was one of the ninety-two "captains of industry" who took luncheon with Prince Henry on his visit here, dropped dead in his library at Owl's Bay Head Ridge.

President Stirs Union Men.

Washington, July 23 .- Nothing for s long time has caused such a stir in labor circles as the order issued by the President for the reinstatement of W. A. Miller in the bindery of the government printing office. The book-binders have petitioned him to reconsider his order.

Prostrated by Fuse! Oll. New York, July 23.—Six sailors of

the steamship Toronto are in the hospital from a peculiar accident. The crew were unloading cargo, when two casks containing fusel oil burst. The fumes of the oil immediately prostrated them.

Anti-Saloon Pastor Beaten.

Waukegan, Ill., July 23 .- In retaliation for beginning war on local saoons, Mayor W. W. Pearce has had the city water shut off from the Congregational church, whose pastor, the Rev. L. Curtis Talmage, headed the movement

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old and well scotting synchronic and the child soft entiting in the country of for Diarrhoe. Twenty-five cents a bottile.



Very Low Rates to California and

Return Via the Chicago & North-Western R'y August 1 to 14, to Los Angeles and San Francisco, with final return until October 15, inclusive, account National Encampment G. A. R. Three trains day from Chicago to the coast through without change. through without change. Daily and personally conducted tourist car excursions. Special G. A. R. train will leave Chicago 10:30 p. m., Tuesday, Aug. 11; DeKalb, 12:10 a. m., Wednesday, Aug. 12; Clinton, 3:50 a. m.; Cedar Rapids, 6:20 a. m.; Marshalltown, 8:25 a. m.; Boone, 10:30 a. m.; arriving Omaha, 2:00 n. m., leaving Daily and omaha 3:30 p. m., and running via Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo and Salt Lake City. Apply for itinerary, illustrated folder and full particulars.

Low Excursion Rates to Rock River Assembly at Dixon, Ill.,
Via the North-Western Line. Within a radius of 50 miles, at reduced rates on three dates, Aug. 1, 7, and 9, with favorable return limits. Other dates favorable return limits. Other dates of sale on certificate plan from a more extended radius.

Very Low Rates to Pittsburg, Pa, Via the North-Western Line. Eccur-sion tickets will be sold Aug. 1, 2, and 3, with very favorable return limits, on account of C. T. A. U. conven-

Via the North-Western Line, July 27,

28, 29 and 30, limited to return until returning. Aug. 1 inclusive. Excursion Rates to Chautauqua As- Chicago & North-West. Leave | Arrive sembly at Sycamore, ill... Via the North-Western Line, July 31

and Aug. 1. limited for return until Aug. 11. inclusive. Other dates of sale and limits on certificate plan. Excursion Rates to Monona Lake Asembly at Madison Wis. Via the North-Western line. Excur-

dates of sale on certificate plan. Grand Excursion to Fort Sheridan

and Zion City
On Tuesday, July 28th, the C. &
N. W. Ry., will run an excursion to
Fort Sheridan and Zion City. Train will leave Janesville at 7:45 a. m. returning will arrive at 7:50 p. m.

22d, G. A. R. meeting, Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th. International Mining ongress.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21st to 26th.
Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occa-sions, call upon the ticket agent of the Chicago & North-Western Line.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates Will begin effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Rail-for the occasions named below: G. A. R. meeting, San Francisco. August 17th to 22d.

C.M. & St. Paul Ry.

Special Reduced Excursion Rates. Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway for the occasious named be-

G. A. R. meeting San Francisco, August 17th to 22nd.

Sunday train to Delayan and Elkhorn via C. M. & St. P. railway, taking effect Sunday, June 28th, 1903. Train leaving Janesville 7:30 a. m. arrives at Delayan 8:10. Elkhorn 8:20 a. m. Returning train leaves Elkhorn 7:55, Delayan 8:05 p. m., arrive Janesville 8:50 p. m.

\$51.95 to California and Back Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Union Pacific line. August 1 to 14, 1903. Tickets good on the overland lim-ted and two other fast trains be-

tween Chicago and San Francisco.

Ask the nearest ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway for additional information.

\$50.00 to Portland, Ore., Sattle, Tacoma, Wash., Victoria and Vancouver B. C. and returning via C. M. and St. Paul railway. Tickets will be sold Paul railway. Tickets will be sold August 1 to 14 inclusive, account of Fourteenth Annual session T. W. C. at Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18 to 21, 1903, choice of routes and stopover privileges within transit limit Oct. 10 gong and final limit Oct. 15 returning.

Special Excursion Rates
Via C. M. & St. P. R R. to points
In Colorado. Utuh, and the Black Hills beginning June 1st to Sept 30th 1903. Excursion tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs and Glenwood Springs, Colo., Salt Lake City, and Ogden Utah, Hot Springs, Custer, Dendwood and Lead. S. D., etc. Limited for return to October 31st, '03.

\$8.00 to Minneapolis and Return via C. & N. W. R'y

On July 20th the C. & N. W. R'y
will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return at rate of \$8.00. On the Fairfield

return at rate of \$3,00,

21st and 22nd at rate of \$10.00. Limit

Excursion tickets to Milwaukee via C. M. & St. P. R. R., July 18 to 22, account of horse show, one and one third fare for the round trip, good to return until July 26th.

Summer Excursion Rates to Colorado Utah, and the Black Hills via C. & N. W. R'y.

On sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Limit, Oct. 31st. For full information see Mcket agent C. & N. W. passenger

For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasions, call upon the ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Excursion Rates to the Delia.

For those wishing to visit the Delis of Wisconsin at Kilbourn City. the C. M. & St. P. R. R. will sell ex-cursion tickets daily at reduced cursion tickets daily at reduced rates until Sept. 30th, 1903 and limited for return to Oct. 31, 1903. A special rate every Friday and Saturday good to return the following Monday. Also very low rate for par-

Very low rates to Minneapolis and St. Paul, via C., M. & St. P. R. R., account musical festival American-Swedish singers at Minneapolis July 21, 23, 1903. July 20 21, ar Tickets will be sold

ties of ten or more.

21, 23, 1903. Tickets will be sold July 20 21, and 22nd limited to return until July 27 Inclusive.

Low rates to Baltimore, Md., and return via C. M. & S. P. R. R. account B. P. O. E., July 21, 23, 1903. Tickets will be sold July 17 and 18, Stopagars will be granted at Philips Excursion Rates to Race Meet at Stopovers will be granted at Phila-Freeport, III., delphia and Washington with final limit July 25th, going and July 31

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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returning will arrive at 7:50 p. m. Fare \$1.50 for the round trip.

Special Excursion Rates
Low rate, round-trip tickets to Fond du Lac and intermediate stations, good every Sunday until Sept. 27, 1903.

Very Low Excursion Rates to Musical Festival, American-Swedish Singers at Minneapolls Minn Via the North-Western line, Excursion tickets will be sold at reduced rates July 20. 21, and 22, limited to return until July 27, inclusive.

SPECIAL EXCURSION RATES Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below:
Detroit, Mich., July 16th to 19th, International Epworth League.
San Francisco, August 17th to 22d, G. A. R. meeting,
Deadwood, S. D., Sept. 7th to 11th, International Figure 18th and Minwankee 122:45 pmil 8:00 pm | 3:15 pm | 4:50 pm | 4:55 pm | 4:50 pm | 4:55 pm | 4:55

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MAILS ARRIVE AND DEPART

| Janesville Mails. | Chicago, East, West | 12:15 am | 9:16 am | 6:00 am | 12:20 pm | 6:00 am | 7:00 pm | 7:00 pm | 4:30 am 12:20 pm 2:40 pm 4:15 pm 7:15 pm 7:30 am 2:00 pm; 9:00 am

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Janesville Malls. | Arrive. | Depart

North-West, vin Madi-

...Forty years 450...

July 23. 1863.—St. Louis.—Fitteen crew tell different stories about her women, arrested during the past destination, and it is supposed to be and taken to the cathedral, where work for demonstrations of disloys. week for demonstrations of disloy- flag. alty, were all released upon taking the each, except two who refused. Memphis,—General Hurlgurt's They are in a female military prison, scouts who have arrived today from and will be sent south.

From various indications, it would be at Jackson. Ruggles', Chalmers, seem that the rebel General Lee in Saunders' and Ferguson's forces are tends to wait an attack from the unat Lupella. ion army. A battle will probably take place either at Culpepper or Correspondents from Bragg's and Endorsville. There will be little or Johnston's armies depict them as in no delay on the part of Gen. Meade. great destitution and greatly demonstrated the control of the contro

ability to whip the enemy in the coming battle, and thus we shall enemy in the sible. reach the end of the rebellion in

The officers and crew land- manner.

Janesville Dally Gazette. Thursday, ed and the captain ran away. The

Oklahoma, Miss., report Johnston to be at Brandon and Gen Sherman to

The greatest confidence is felt and advise planters not to run but among all the patriots in Gen Mend's to stay and make the best terms possibility to while the greatest and advise planters not to run but among all the patriots in Gen Mend's to stay and make the best terms possibility to while the greatest and make the best terms possibility.

Weekly Crop Report.

The early part of the week was almost ideal for harvesting and a large some damage to tobacco, but as the amount of hay was secured in excel-lent condition, but on Friday one of by hall the damage was comparative-the most severe storms of the season by slight. Generally the crop is makpassed over the southern portion of ing excellent progress, the state, accompanied by very high winds and excessive rainfall. At Milwaukee the rainfall amounted to secured in excellent condition during 2.69 Inches and the wind velocity was the early part of the week. The 48 miles per hour. The storm seemerop is very heavy and the quality exed to be even more severe in the in- cellent. terior, a number of stations report-ing rainfall in excess of 4 inches with In 24 hours. Oats and barley were by the recent rains and are now furn-beaten down and lowlands flooded, ishing an abundance of feed.

In many places bridges were washed

Minor Crops away and considerable damage done. In the southern and north-central dition. Field peas were badly lodgsections the rains were quite gener- ed in some sections by the wind and

The weather was mainly favorable and blackberries improved by rain. to corn, although the nights were too Apples and plums will be fair crops. coc. for very rapid growth. Some Southern Section damage occurred on low lands as a Baraboo. Sauk county: Rye nearly result of the excessive rains, but gen- all harvested; haying delayed by prove and in some localities promis- able will be damaged; oats

early part of June was most severe. Smith.

lodging, but generally a fair to good heavy.—Walter Helms, crop is anticipated. Barley and Coldwell, Racine county: Weather Spring wheat in the southeastern perfect until Friday, when heavy Spring wheat in the southeastern perfect until Friday, when counties were badly beaten down and rain flooded lowlands and lodged by the heavy rain and high grain; corn is making very winds but elsewhere these crops are growth.-Delbut Utter. in excellent condition.

Potatoes.

Have continued to ent condition. Early varieties of good Friday.—O. P. Clinton. quality are in the market. W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

A very large amount of hay was

Buckwheat is generally in good con

erally the crop has continued to im- heavy rain on the 17th, and considerwhat lodged .- C. . Hackett.

Winter Wheat and Rye.

The harvesting of these crops is generally completed, and the yield considered satisfactory except in those sections where the frost of the amounted to 4.42 inches.—S. N. D.

Oats, Barley and Spring Wheat. Janesville, Rock county: Condi-There is more than the usual num-ber of complaints of oats being rust-ed, and some damage is reported by farmers having and crop willhe very

Waukesha, Waukesha county: Four days of fine weather gave farmers - op made good portunity to secure a large amount growth and are generally in excell of bay; nearly 4 inches of rain fel

copie of weeks with relatives in this part of enting the Cement Post Co.

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ville last Saturday and Sunday

taining relatives from Chicago.

to sing in the Presbyterian church places were damaged by the storm. in Janesville last Sunday and we Harl Wright was in Whitewater feel assured that he pleased the con- Sunday.

for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon spent Sills the time of their annual attack. In Mrs. John Thomson has gone to Minneapolis to visit her sister, Mrs. Mr. Fred Wagner and family call-berta Noyes. Mr. Noyes is a rising ed on Mr. and Mrs. Will Schemmel young lawyer in that city.

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C., was out to the old home Monday

spent Sunday at the home of W. H. John Turnbull has purchased a new

piano for his daughters. S. D. Grubb and W. H. Noyes were

Monday afternoon. A. H. Maxfield was out from city on business, the first of

Harry Keetor and Frank

quite badly hurt on the train white coming from Milwankee on the ex-

Great consternation exists through out the whole southern country. The reports of our successes have been Philadelphia.—Signal guns of distributions of war, especially ammularsey shore on the Atlantic. This morning a large vessel was seen thus injuring the rebels in a vital

Pastures

al, very beneficial, but not excessive.
The temperature conditions for the week were about normal.

Corn.

The some sections by the wind and er has been directed to furnish bond of \$50,000 as a guarantee that he will not leave the jurisdiction of the court pending the bankruptcy proceedings are condition.

Fruits, Raspberries condition to the pending the bankruptcy proceedings.

COUNTY NEWS

home after spending a

Mr. Aaron Wallin's next Saturday

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. J. G. Kocher in Chicago last week.

Mrs. Myron Green of Janesville at the season occurred Friday. It betended church in Fulton last Sunday, gan to rain about 11 o'clock and from

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jensen are enter-Mr. Charles Raymond was invited

Tom Biggar is home from Canada Millard one day last week.

TOWN OF JANESVILLE
Town of Janesville, July 23.—Ed ner's, son Burdick, a former resident of our town, now living in Washington, D. NEW

out to the Burdlek farm on business

spent Sunday with Lloyd Ingle.

Fred Berkindall had his right hand for them to live in the empire.

cursion Sunday night.
J. T. Little returned to

Mrs. Chris Echert was a caller ac

Robert Clark was out in the intering the lynching. Miss Nettle Thomson has returned ests of the Sugar Beet Co., Monday N. A. Pound is out this way repres

The choir will meet for practice at were at W. S. Britt's Monday. George Charleton is having hay put up on the Church farm.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Chicago last week.

Haying is progressing rather Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, weether

We wonther

Southwest Lima, July 23.—Will Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Leeken. upfavbrable Mr. and Mrs. John Lackner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Schemmel and daughter Miss Minnie Sayby entertained her Hattle, spent Saturday in friend, Miss Minnie Lee of Cooks- water.

One of the hardest rain storms of then until night there was little no cessation of the heavytdown-pour. It is to be feared that crops in some

Will Harris visited relatives

Saturday evening.
Charles and Tom Branks and Chas. Lower spent Sunday at John Lack-

NEW WOES FOR RUSSIAN JEWS

Will Caldwell and family of Porter Minister of the Interior Threatens to Renew Severities.

> nounces that it has information that ly, at least half dozon times daily M. Von Pichve, Russian minister of and Hyomel Balm should be rubbed the interior, in receiving a Jewish light. This treatment will relieve deputation from Odessa, threatened, the if the anti-government agitation conthe tinued, to adopt extreme measures to rld Russia of the Jews by facilitating line of the Hyomei goods, and will Chase their emigration, excluding them from the schools and making it impossible medicine dropper for \$1.00, and will also agre to refund the money if the

> > The Socialists of Belglum.

In many respects, and especially be Monday morning, after a few days cause of the people's palaces in which visit with relatives. Mrs. Little they carry on all kinds of co-operative and son, Will, remain for a while, Frank Hazen spent Monday with Is the most interesting in Europe. LIES IN STATE POSTAL OFFICIAL

Body of Most Rev. Frederick X. Katsee is Taken to Milwankee.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 23.—The remalas of Archbishop Katzer were brought to this city on a special train and taken to the cathedral, where Fond du Lac were very elaborate and many Roman Catholic clergy of both the city and state were in attendance. The remains now lie in state at St. John's cathedral guarded by the Knights of St. George.

The funeral Friday will be an imposing ceremony. The governor of the state and mayor of the city have been specially invited to attend, as have been also the archbishops and priests of Chicago, Cincinnati, St. give up Mississippi Paul and Dubuque. It is expected that about fifteen bishops and 400 priests will attend. Bishop Schwebach of La Crosse will celebrate pontifical re gulem mass. Bishop Messmer will preach the sermon and Bishop Els also will be within the chancel.

Reports on Evansville Riot.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 23.—Capt. Blum, who commanded the militin dates mentioned, but elsewhere, in company that shot into the mob at Evansville recently, has made a writ-Durbin. He says the shooting was unavoidable.

Giant Is Insane.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 23.--John Deringer, at the lonely station of Tabor, spent an anxious half hour trying to quiet a half-crazed giant who besought protection from foes. He gave his name as Ashman R. Powers and his residence as Chicago.

Illinois Extradites Two.

Lincoln, Neb., July 23.-Governor Mickey has honored requiritions for the return from Nebraska to Peoria, In his diary he Have been very much improved, Ill., of Forest Chester Parker and Will-

Heavy Bonds for 'Dresser.

New York, July 23.-D. Lerny Dress er has been directed to furnish bond

Withdraws From Entry.

Washington, July 22.-The Commisby slover of the General Land Office has authorized the withdrawal from entry of 690,000 acres in connection with the Mud Lake irrigation, project in Idaha.

Injury to Fire Chief.

Louisville, Ky., July 23.-Fire Chief lames Meyer of the Covington Fire Department was caught under the falling walls of a burning warehouse here and suffered a broken leg.

Fire Destroys Big Plant. St. Louis, Mo., July 23.—The plant of the American Insulating Material; superintendent, while Mr. Machen recompany was destroyed by fire. The loss amounts to \$25,600. The cause of me to get the per diem allowance to the fire is unknown.

LYNCH A NEGRO IN ARKANSAS.

Taken From Officers and Hanged for Part in Shooting of Planter.

Memphis, July 23.-John Gilbert, a negro, was lynched near Pinckney never dec ded. It has been the pracwas implicated in the shooting of H. J. Hubert, a prominent white planter, A magistrate bound the negro over to the criminal court, but he was East PORTER

East Porter, July 23.—The storm the home of Chas. Bennett Saturday. Of last week did an immense amount of damage to growing crops in this by an ugly horse, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Chris Echert was a caller ac to the criminal court, but he was taken from the officers by neighbors of Hubert's and hanged to a tree. Hubert died on the afternoon follow-

To Build New Ships.

Budapest, July 23.-The Hungarian River and Sailing company is endeavoring to raise several millions of kronen as capital with which to build ocean steamers.

Denied Kiss, He Kills Wife. New York, July 23 .- William Cushing murdered his wife while in a rage because she would not kiss him.

THUE PREVENTIVE HAY FEVER

Hyomei Destroys Garms of The Discase and Keeps People Well.
There can be little or no doubt as to hay fever being a germ disease It is, too, one disease where preven

tion is much easier than a cure.
All who are subject to this dis agreeable trouble should use Hyomet daily for at least two weeks before Mr. and Mrs. Will Dixon spent Sun- the time of their annual attack. In

> This remarkable discovery makes it possible for anyone to breathe air at home which is almost identical with that of the Adirondacks or White Mountains or other resorts where hay fever sufferers go to escape their trouble.

If, however, Hyomel has not been used until the disease has begun, it London, July 23.-The Times and is necessary to use it more frequent at once and will effect a cure in near ly every case.

Kings' Pharmacy has a complete

treatment does not give satisfaction.

Do not try to cure hay fever by the conclave dosing the stomach. Breathe Hyounanimously, mel and in that way the medication. The congre brane, and prevent and cure all hay fever troubles.

IS DISCHARGED

FALSE ENTRIES IN HIS DIARY!

Charge is Made That He Endeavored to Defraud the Government by Putting in Bill for Travel Expenses Which Were Not Incurred.

Washington, July 23.-Charles Hedges, superintendent of the free delivery in the postoffice department. has been removed on the charge of talsifying his diary and loaning his traveling commission. Ervin H. Thorpe is acting in his place.

The following is the official statement of the case made public by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristows

"Charles Hedges has been removed from the office of superintendent of free delivery for falsiying his dlary and loaning his traveling commission. He represented himself at various places on public business when in fact he was not in those places on the some instances hundreds of miles distant. On Oct. 25, 1900, he states under ten report of the action to Governor onth, in his diary, that he was at Joplin, Mo., on 'extension of free delivery service,' when in fact he was in Mansfield, O., attending the funeral of former Secretary John Sherman.

Many False Entries.

"On Dec. 7, 1899, he reports himself at San Antonio, Tex., 'investigating carriers' service, while in fact he was in Mexico examining mining property In the month of October, 1899, A. W. Machen, superintendent of free delivery, was sick with typhold fever, and Hedges was at the department acting

"In his diary he states, under oath, that he was at various places, namely: New York, Philadelphia, Bridgeport, Conn.; Camden, N. J.; and elsewhere. actually engaged in 'traveling on the business of the free delivery service." Assistant superintendents of free delivery are allowed a per diem of \$4 in Hen of expenses for each day engaged actually in traveling on the business of the department. Hedges' false statements as to his whereabouts on these days were manifestly for the purpose of collecting per diem to which he was not entitled.

"There are many other instances of similar falsifications. The facts were submitted to the postmaster general some days since, who directed Hedges removal for the reasons above set

Hedges' Explanation.

In a statement Mr. Hedges said: "While I was assistant superintendent of free delivery, with headquarters at New York, I was called to Washington to take charge of the entire service while Mr. Machen was ill with typhoid fever. While so neting I got \$2,000 salary as assistant ceived \$3,500. It was necessary for make the services and the compensa-

tion equal. "It is charged that the per diem ac counts show me at other points, the theory being that, strictly speaking, under the law I was not entitled to per diem when at headquarters, This has never been tested, consequently tice of the office for the party taking the place of the head of the service

to claim per diem in some form. "In my case, I was also supervising the eastern division while officiating bert W. Valentine, now in the New York postoffice and formerly stenog-

posted of my whereabouts,

Where Information Came From. "Valentine is the one who used this postoffice commission. It was used with the knowledge of General Superintendent Machen and of First As-

sistant Postmaster General Johnson. "In making my reports I never put down towns that I had not visited. nor did I put down all the towns that I had visited, as I was permitted to

Mr. Hedges was appointed to the postal service from the tenth congressional district of Texas on July 1. 1898, and was appointed superintendent of free delivery on July 1, 1901. His salary was \$3,000 a year. He had charge of the delivery service in the cities, the rural free delivery service being under another superintendent, and both being under the general supervision of August W. Machen.

CONCLAVE TO BE HELD IN ROME

Cardinals Unanimous in Vote Against Any Change in Location.

Rome, July 23.—At the session of the congregation, when Cardinal Oreg lla asked if the conclave would be held In Rome, it is reported that only Cardinals Martinelli and Steinhuber objected on the ground of possible influence of the Italian government. Cardinai Oreglia, who himself at the time of the death of Plus IX had favored a proposition to hold the conclave outside of Italy, declared that interference by the Italian government was impossible, and the proposition to hold the conclave at Rome was carried

The congregation decided that all will reach the minutest air cells of participating in the conclave should the nose, throat and lungs, soothe not be allowed to hold communica-and heal the irritated mucous memtion of any kind with the outside world.

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The great Adam Foregaugh and Sells "In my case, I was also supervising the eastern division while officialing as general superintendent here. Herbert W. Valentine, now in the New York postoffice and formerly stenographer there under me, surrendered private letters and notes to the inspectors which gave them this information. I used to drop him a line when I was traveling to keep kim posted of my whoreachours.

The great Adam Foregraugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregraugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregraugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregaugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregaugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregaugh and Sells Brothers United Shows will not visit Janesville until in August. Aso-called "Foregaugh" concern, which is advertised to exhibit there seen, is not the great Adam Foregaugh and the concern with the concern and the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the great Adam Foregaugh and the properties of the propertie PAUCH SHOW is now consolidated with SELLS BROTHERS big show of the world, and both these shows will ex-bibit jointly for one price of admission in Jancsville not before August. These great shows are known to be the largest and most meritorious in the world, Conducted on high class principles and no games of chances or takirs allowed. It travels on its own sixty double length palace cars, bringing to the west the same stupendous exhibition which has amazed the people of the eastern states and entire country. It is the only blg first-class attraction that will visit Janesville this year and it cames in August next and not before. The wise

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Notice is hereby given that at a regular torm of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of James ville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first (1st) days of September, 1993, at nine of locks, m., the following matter will. ing too arst tast day of Sontomber, 1993, at the o'clock as, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Caroline S. Leavitt to admit to probate the last will and testament of Ell Leavitt, into of the city of Janesville, in raid county, deceased.

All Leaviss.

Aid county, deceased.

Dated July 23, 1903.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge. HICHESTER'S ENGLISH

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ASK SUPREME COURT CHANGES

Lawyers Urge That Sessions Be Lengthened and Want Cases Called at the Rate-of Twenty Per Day-Capen is President,

Chicago, July 23.—The Illinois State Bar association placed its seal of condemnation upon lynching just around. as its twenty-seventh annual meeting was adjourned at Chicago. Without a dissenting vote the members of the association passed the resolution denouncing the prevalence of this crime and appealing to the officers of the law to bring about the punishment of all persons inciting or participating in such lawlessness. The resolution, which was introduced by Attorney Stephen S. Gregory, reads as follows: Condemns the Crime.

"Resolved, That the members of the Illinois State Bar association desire to record their severe condemnation of the crime of lynching now unhappily prevalent throughout the land, a flagrant case of which has recently occurred within the borders of

"We earnestly appeal to all the officers of the law to spare no effort to prevent similar atrocities in the future, and to exhaust all legal measures to secure the condign punishment of those guilty of inciting or participating in such lawless and demoralizing offenses against good government and the social order," New Officers.

dent, S. S. Gregory, Chicago; second the im vice-president, George F. McNulty, slons." East St. Louis; third vice-president,

of John S. Stevens on procedure in the Supreme court of Illinois. The termissions as the court may find it ing for an assistant, necessary to take.

Supreme Court Cases.

The report also contained a recommendation that the clerk of the Supreme court make from time to time to time to the Supreme court make from time to time to the to say that the people of Ohio will a list of cases that are ready for give him their heartiest support. hearing, and the court then proceed to call not to exceed twenty of such cases, giving to the interested attor- Morgan's experience with the shipand upon completion of this call to consider and decide them and file octopus family. It is not even amp opinions in each case as far as practible. opinions in each case as far as practicable before any other cases are

Assistant State's Attorney Barnes. in a report on criminal procedure, stated that the spoliation of the rights of suffrage by dishonest election officials was one of the greatest dangers confronting society to-day.

Mr. Barnes complained that the present force of the state's attorney's office was insufficient to attend to the number of cases brought to its atten-

To Revise Tax Law.

Adolph Moses, in presenting the re-port of the committee on the revision. These of corporation laws, said that there is systematic canvass of the situation "absolute confusion in the matter of taxation of business and municipal of the agents of the two roads on the corporations." He urged the establinecessity for men. They state that lishment of a commission to reviso the Illinois laws on the subject in the following terms:

"Your chairman would recommend to the next general assembly the establishment of such a commission which has just completed the corporation code of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. However willing members of this association may be to aid in some of this important work of suggestions, they cannot be expected to devote a large part of their professional time to the amendment of the fact that the general assembly will either do nothing in the premises or throw their proposed work into the legislative waste basket."

LIBERNY BELL IS TO REST IN PEACE

Ancient Emblem Will End Its Junketing Trips - Interesting Develop-

Liberty Bell that famous bell that gave the listening public the first in-timation that we were a free people, will end its junketing trips through the country and is to rest in peace in the old hall of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. This is the ultimatum of three women who claim they own the bell and that they will not allow their precious treasure to be trotted about the country longer for the amusement of the vulgar crowds who attend the

fairs and expositions,

Heirs of John Wilthank The strange story behind the claim this is about to be asserted is one that lawyers say can amply be verified from historical records, journals of councils, and the private papers of the Wiltbank family. The three neirs who are prepared to prove that the old bell is their joint property, are Mrs. James McCluskey and Mrs. lives in Brooklyn.

The task of ascertaining and prov-

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NOT IN FAVOR trate James E. Gorman and H. Gelbert Cassiday, as attorney for Mrs. CHINA REFUSES

McCluskey.

Attorney Explians Claim. Magistrate Gorman, in explaining the attitude of his clients, said;

These women, who are prepared to assert that the bell is their own personal property, are thoroughly patriotic and have no desire to move the bell from the custody of the city. They are fearful, however, that in some of the junketing excur sions around thecountry the bell may be injured, and for this reason they are prepared to take steps—to—stop this reckless carting of—the—bell

Took Bell as Part Payment.
"In the first place, it is an erronous idea that the bell became cracked in tolling the death of Chief Jus-tice Marshall in 1835. The damage was done several vears prior, when the bell was sounding forth in celebration of the visit of Gen. Lafayette. The general learned of the accident, and not only declared that the hell should be recast but offered to defray the cost himself. The city and nation refused, but later the councils made an appropriation of councils made an appropriation of \$11,800 for the easting of the new bell. The contract was given to John Wiltbank, with the understanding that he should take the old and cracked bell in part payment and should throw off \$400 from his bill. The new bell was cast and hangs in the town hall at Germantown.

Saved the Bill. "Wiltbank, in rendering his, bill metal was valuable, and the councils in that day apparently regarded it as little more than old metal. Wilt-hank allowed the bell to remain in Earlier in the day, upon the report of the nominating committee, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Prealdent, Charles I., of course, passed to his heirs, who are now prepared to again save the because she wanted to make Takushan are now prepared to again save the because she wanted to make Takushan because she wanted to make Tak Earlier in the day, upon the report the possession of the city from patpriceless treasure from damage in the innumerable junketing excur-

F. M. Grant, Canton, III.; secretary and treasurer, John H. Matheny, Chicago News.—With the officers of the American navy intrepidly factory for read and approved in course of the sessions. One is which the sessions of the depend on the sessions. the sessions. One in which considerable interest was taken was that

Chicago Record Herald. "Fighting committee recommended that the association urge the Supreme court to Why should "Fighting Bob" need keep in continuous session from Ochleip anywhere for anything? We tober until June, with such short in tober until June, with such short in might as well think of Jupiter call

> Cincirinati Times Star .- "Golden Rule" Jones says he would rather be

Washington Star .- J.

Farmers Get Help. St. Paul, Minn., July 23 .- The North-

ern Pacific railroad has issued and the Great Northern is about to Issue a circular calling for 15,000 men to go into the northwestern harvest fields to help garner the hig crop of wheat. Special inducements are offered to workers who desire to come from points south and east of the twin

These circulars are the result of a many are needed and that there will be ample work from Aug. 1 to late in the autumn at \$2 and \$3 a day.

As a special inducement to men signment of the following: from the southeast these roads offer for the latter part of this month and through August an average rate of \$6 to \$7 for parties of five. They offer a return certificate which, when signed by the farmer for whom the men worked, will entitle them to a return rate at the same fare plus \$1.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET From the Hadden. Rodee Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville.

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TO OPEN PORTS

COMPROMISE IS LOOKED FOR

Diplomats Believe That Ta-Tung-Kao May Be included in the Commercial Treaty-War Between Japan and Russia is Not Unlikely. 1

Pekin, July 23 .- Prince Ching, president of the foreign office, has written to United States Minister Conger stating that the wishes of the United States with reference to open ports in Manchuria cannot be granted, and in set terms refusing absolutely to open the ports which are known to be desired by America. Prince Ching in his letter to the American minister points out that the towns suggested are in the hands of Russia and that it is impossible for China to make them open ports even if she wished to do so.

Fears Russian Crisis. The head of foreign affairs in China does not hesitate to point out that if he were to declare certain treaty ports open to trade he would cause an Immediate crisis with Russia, and the implication is that he considers the possibility of complications with the United States as a less serious matter wittname, in rendering his, but, said: 'I will not destroy that bell. Surely some day Philadelphia will remember it for what it really is,' matte circles here, nowever, that a Wiltbank could destroy it, as a piece of junk had he so desired. The plece of junk had he so desired. The cluster of one open port, Ta-Tung-Kao, in the commercial treaty.

> Japan Eager for War. It is feared that this compromise will neither satisfy Japan nor the this and also is aware that Japan is ready, even eager, for war, it is presumed that the ezar's advisers returning from the conference at Port Arthur look forward to such an eventuality in the far east with confidence.

Are Prepared for Conflict. Russia's aggression in Corea, Manchuria and down the Yalu river is well known and the present situation scems to be that Russia has absolute control of the railroads and the rivers it, those countries, that the customhouses officials are either Chinese in Russian pay or Russians, that the cand of brigands who are always willing to be lifted as mercenaries are subsidized by Russians, that every available harbor is strongly fortified and that enough stores and ammunition are stored at various points along the railroads ready to be rushed to the terminal to carry on a war of several years' duration.

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•	25c Cherry Tooth Wash	.15c
	50c Toilet Water	.30c
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